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10.000 TONS OF MEAT SEIZ

Wilson's Treaty Data Will Be Given To Public

Transcript of Conference With Committee to be Given Out Quickly

STENOGRAPHERS WILL **JOT DOWN EVERY WORD**

Says He Will Be Glad To Give Information

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President o'clock this afternoon. Wilson today accepted the suggestion of the senate foreign relations White House next Tuesday shall be the ability of the company to meet.

In a letter to Senator Lodge, comwould have a stenographer at the meeting and suggested that the committee bring with it a second stenogra-

At the White House it was announc- time ed that the stenographer's transcripts would be made in duplicate and given out in sections as rapidly as the work of transcribing can be done. Newspapermen, however, will not be admitted to the conference.

The President's letter to Lodge read: "I have received your letter of yesterday and in reply hasten to express the hope that the committee on foreign relations will give me the pleasure of seeing them at the White House on; Tuesday morning next, the 19th, at 10

Nothing Confidential

may have a full and trustworthy rec- gard to Mexico. ord of what is said, I shall have a stenographer present and take the lib-that Carranza's fall would soon follow erty of suggesting that if you should such a move. It was also made very the union car men voted unanimously wish to bring one of the committee's plain today that the administration is to refuse the war board's award, which stenographers with you that will be still set against intervention except as entirely agreeable to me. The pres- a last resort, ence of the two stenographers would The view tal

have an opportunity to tell the committee anything that may be service to make Mexico safe for invesiors or able to them in their consideration of

It was intimated that the decision to have the stenographers at the meet- ITALIAN WARSHIP IS ing was in light of events following the meeting between the President and the Senate and other committees after the President's return from his first trip This, it was pointed out, would be im- Suez canal by an internal explosion here late yesterday. possible with the actual words spoken Heavy casualties were reported. taken down and given out to the pub-

May Delay Action

The Senate foreign relations committee met today to take up amend-being too slow for scout duty ments to the peace treaty. Action on any amendments was expected to be delayed, however, until after the com- COAST AIR DEFENSE mittee hears what the President has to say about the treaty. Information to be obtained from him may throw a new light on some of these proposi-

tions, it was believed. revive his effort to summon Colonel thorization by the War Department House from Europe to be questioned of establishment of a coast defense by the committee. The proposition of air service station at the Presidio. calling House, Henry White and Gen- From the site army aviators will operal Bliss, American delegates, was erate in spotting enemy ships for coast defeated vesterday when all three artillery during war time, preventing were voted on together. Borah may smuggling during peace time. were voted on together. Botan and More than \$1,000,000 is to be now bring up House's rame alone and pended in preparation of the field.

ON JOB THIS YEAR FOR HEALTH

LODI, Calif., Aug. 15.—Ready to do for their health's sake what they did last year to help win the war, women and girls of the Woman's Land Service of 1919 are gathering today for work in the orchards, packing houses and vineyards of Northern San Joaquin Valley this summer and fall. A camp for accommodating 150 workers has been established here. A similar camp is in operation at Vacaville.

That the "back to the land" movement is to be made permanent by California women is shown by the rapidity of enlistments in the Land Army. The women are not wearing uniforms as they did last year, but dress as they please for comfort. It is noticeable, however, that in practically every case, they wear soldier-like breeches and leggings.

GENERAL STRIKE ON ALL PACIFIC ELECTRIC LINES ORDERED FOR TOMORROW

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—A general strike on all lines of the Executive in Note to Lodge Pacific Electric railway is expected at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning. An ultimatum has been delivered by the employes to the company declaring that the strike will be called unless their demands are met by 1

H. B. Titcomb, vice-president of the company, announced short- bile manufacturer, won his million dolcommittee, that nothing said at his conference with the committee at the

A strike means severance of transportation connections between mittee chairman, the president said he this city and all nearby Southern California towns.

> Whether the Santa Ana Pacific Electric service will be seriously crippled tomorrow morning because of the strike cannot be even conjectured at this

E. T. Batty, local agent of the company, has no information as to what the men on the run between here and Los Angeles propose to do.

It is conceded that possibly some of them will go with the strikers, while there is possibility of some remaining on their jobs.

Support of Carranza May be Withdrawn If U. S. Attitude Changes

"I also welcome the suggestion of support from the Carranza government ductors of the Pittsburg Street Railthe committee that nothing said at the is considered the first step probable in ways company walked out last midconference shall be regarded as confi- case it becomes necessary to carry out night, raralyzing the entire electric Tribune were quoted today as being dential. In order that the committee any radical change in policy with re-

The view taken generally in Washghten the work.

"It will be most agreeable to me to ington is that the United States does Commerce and Betail Morehants," As we have been refuted,"

Commerce and Betail Morehants, As we have been refuted," not want "to use up quite as many to make Mexico safe for investors of to save Mexico herself."

SUNK BY EXPLOSION

LONDON, Aug. 15.-A dispatch to to France. At that time league op- the Daily Mail from Suez reported toponents and supporters gave widely day that the Italian warship Basilicata different versions of what was said. had been sunk at the entrance of the

> The Bacilicata, a light cruiser, was from the engine into the car, scalding Judge K. M. Landis. completed in 1914, and had a displace- the children in a stream of vapor. ment of 2560 tons. Its length was 249.4 Most of the deaths were due to scald feet. The ship was in Colonial service, ing.

STATION AUTHORIZED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- The ew light on some of these proposi-ons, it was believed.

Senator Borah said today he might arm of Pacific coast defense with au-of Montenegro, the Allied forces.

Thirteen weeks ago the trial start-ed here after a change of venue had been granted the Tribune, which con-

More than \$1,000,000 is to be ex-

Rail Men In Pittsburg Reject Wage Award and Strike Goes In Effect

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Unofficial PITTSBURG, Aug. 15.-Rejecting utterances of high officials here today the award of the National War Labor

Despite the counsel of their leaders,

PROBE FATAL CRASH

MARIETTA, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- A rigid investigation was in progress today into the death of ten children and one adult, the probable fatal injury to two ter that although Ford might not be other children and minor injuries to a a bomb-throwing anarchist, he was score of others in a crash between a against the government. picnic car and a freight train near

ALLIED FORCES WILL

ROME, Aug. 15 .- Following the return of the British minister to the Va-defendants. of Montenegro by the Allied forces tended a fair trial would not be poswas imminent.

Dispatches from Agram, capital of Croatia and Slavonia, said that fear is felt there that an Italian-Bulgarian al-Jugo-Slavia to prepare for defense.

by way of Switzerland has been re- Caucausus region.

Billy Burke Loves Audience HIGES Loss In Salary \$7,500 Week

Automobile Manufacturer Is Given Verdict of Six Cents by Jury

LITIGANTS PAY \$5000 DAY DURING HEARING

Large Sums Spent By Both Sides in Preparation of Case and Trial

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 15. Henry Ford, millionaire automolar libel suit against the Chicago Tribune and got a verdict of six cents, but it was a costly vindication. Likewise it was a costly defense for the Tribune. It was conservatively estimated that during the progress of the hearing alone the cost to each litigant was \$5,000 a day. The trial cost the state of Michigan \$10,000, attorneys estimated today.

One mathematically inclined newspaper man who has been at the ring- Stage Favorite Declares It side throughout said \$500,000 was spent by both litigants in actual court He did not include money spent by Ford in maintaining information and press bureaus. Sevenstood to receive between \$300 and \$400

This was not doubted by uninterest-

no lawyer in the courtroom received less than \$50 a day. Attorneys for both Ford and the

"The important issue has been decated," Alfred J. Murphy, Ford coun-

"The Tribune is vindicated in that granted them an increase of six cents plaintiff's attorney charged us with version of it. being pro-German and unpatriotic. an hour instead of the 12 cents de-These charges have been refuted."

The Ford-Tribune case was one of the most novel in legal history. dated back to early in 1916 when the OF CAR AND FREIGHT Chicago Tribune published its now famous "Ford is an Anarchist" editorial, based on certain Ford-signed advertisements against preparedness. Ford Demands Retraction

Ford demanded retraction. The newspaper refused, declaring in a let-

Suit was filed shortly afterward in United States district court, north-The collision forced a steam pipe eastern district of Illinois, before

Answer was filed and Ford demurred to the answer. was under consideration when Ford dismissed the suit. Shortly afterward a new suit was

filed in the circuit court of Wayne EVACUATE MONTENEGRO county, (Detroit) thus bringing into the case Solomon Bros., Detroit news dealers, who sold the Tribune, as co-

Thirteen weeks ago the trial startsible at Detroit, Ford's home town.

GEN. HARBOARD DEPARTS PARIS,

Aug. 15.-Major General liance is being formed, compelling Harboard, heading the American mission to the Near East, left today for Trade between Italy and Germany Brest, whence he will embark for the



Is Worth Difference To Be On Broadway

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Billy Burke, teen lawyers actively were engaged the well known actress loves an auin the courtroom, seven retained by dience more than she does coin of Ford and eight by the Tribune, and the realm. Because of her love, to two representing Solomon Bros., co. be close to her auditors, she is going defendants. Elliott G. Stevenson, to give up \$7,500 a week, if the story senior Tribune counsel, was under-Billy has an engagement at a reputed salary of \$10,000 weekly for a limited term with a big film concern, "Caesar's Wife." For this she is to receive \$2,500 a week. gram received by Po

termined; Mr. Ford has been vindi- ing into a lens, and I want to get back to Broadway. It's worth the difference," said Billy.

At least that's the press agent's

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President Wilson today vetoed an act to repeal the daylight saving law, giving as his principal reason the need for increased production.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Seventeen cars oranges sold. Market firm with no material change in Averages from \$2.89 to \$7.73. Highest prices, 31 boxes President, \$7.75. Weather, fair; 8 a. m. temperature, 64. No lemons

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—The city welfare committee sent a delegation to Mayor Snyder today again asking that the Gandier ordinance be rigidly enforced. The matter was referred to the city at-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- President Wilson considers any amendment to the peace treaty unacceptable, according to Senator Hitch-cock, ranking majority member of the foreign relations committee, who this afternoon conferred with the president. Talk or reservations, Hitchcock said, was premature at this time since they would not affect the text of the treaty but would be adopted after disposing

WILL BE ASSEMBLED ON MEXICAN BORDER

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.-Evidence that the United States intends to esbut she has announced that late in tablish a powerful air patrol along Gov. Cox Asks Parmer To indicated clearly that withdrawal of Board, 2000 union motormen and coned legal men. It was also estimated September she will quit the films to the Mexican border is seen in a teleappear on Broadway in William Som- gram received by Postmaster Fox

Phelan said Mather Field here will "I want to get close to my audi- be demobilized temporarily while the States Attorney General Palmer to ence again instead of talking and act-government assembles one thousand seize 2,420,000 pounds of meats stored aviators on the border.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Whether the law. the United States will continue its problematical today.

to belief here, with the United States filed and sent out for service. threatening a change of policy and the Carranza government stating that it regarded America's attitude as

menacing. Carranza's desire to maintain order is not doubted here; his ability to

keep order is doubted.

Plans of the war department for a possible Mexican campaign are ready. There are thousands of seasoned roops on the border.

JAPAN IS DEVELOPING **NEW CHINESE POLICY**

TOKIO, Aug. 12.—The foreign office, it is understood, is developing a new policy toward China which will include the following points:

Assistance to be given President Hsu so that unification of China may be realized.

Assistance by the government in making proper loans to China.

Removal of the existing prohibition on supplying arms so that voluntary Search for Owners of Big contracts may be recognized

It is also understood Japan will carry out the return of Kiao Chao, as stipulated in the Sino-Japanese agreement, irrespective of whether China for owners of more than signs the peace treats. signs the peace treaty.

Large Stores of Eggs and Other Foods Located In St. Louis, Report

MORE HOARDED SUGAR MAY BE GRABBED TODAY

Ohio Governor Asks That Meat Be Seized, Packers Prosecuted By U. S.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 15.— Twenty million pounds of meats were reported to have been seized late today when federal authorities raided the Booth Cold Storage company here. Large stocks of eggs, cheese and other foodstuffs were also said to have been located. Officials have not yet learned who owned these stocks.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-A raid on hoarded sugar stocks in Chicago will take place this afternoon, Assistant United States District Attorney Milroy announced today.

The raid was to follow that of Milroy's department yesterday when large quantities were taken.

Milroy announced that although reports have come to him that food prices are falling, the department of justice will continue its survey of food stocks in the city and prosecute the

Sieze Ohio Meat Stores

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.-Governor Cox of Ohio today asked United in Ohio by several big Chicago packers and to investigate the charge of willful violation and even defiance of

Cox said the meat was owned by diplomatic correspondence with Mex- Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Wilson ico over the murder of American citi- & Co., and Grant & Co. The governor zens south of the Rio Grande was urged Palmer to take immediate action to sieze the meat and to prose-The exchange of notes resulting cute the packers. In addition, thirtyfrom the death of Peter Catron at two affidavits charging twenty-three the hands of the Mexicans has left different Ohio persons with violations the situation rather tense, according of the state cold storage act were

Boycott on Butter, Eggs, Meat and Milk Launched

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 15.-Launch ing a boycott on butter, eggs, milk and meat at their present prices, the Home Keepers' League of Washington, Inc., today took action to make the boycott nation-wide. Officials have written Mrs. Julia Heath, president of the National League of Housewives asking all such organizations to take similar ac

FRESNO, Aug. 15.—Purchase of food direct from the government for sale without profit to the families of former soldiers, sailors and marines has been decided upon by the Fresno post of the American Legion. All funds in the treasury will be used in financing the buying of surplus army food.

Hoarded Food Store Begun

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Entertain Officers and Men of Boats

The destroyers Yarnell and Tarbell NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Only 144 more will arrive at Newport Beach some days before Christmas. time tomorrow and will remain off. So the toy makers, the candy manu- worth of food hoarded in New York summoned to rejoin the fleet.

The officers, of which there are ten holiday season. early tomorrow morning so that reser. are tired of war. vations may be made.

and follow a certain route.

Give Boys a Ride ride may do so at any time they wish year-about twice as much as before during the two days. There are about the war. on men on the two boats and there men to show them the sights.

It is a treat that everyone of them take them where you please.

The officers will have lunch at the Poultry dealers refused to commit Sweeping. parture of the boats has been set

LOS ANGELES STAGE EMPLOYES MAY QUIT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15-Awaiting growing. word from New York, state employes in Los Angeles theatres and moving picture houses are prepared to walk out in sympathy with striking Gothamites of the Actors Equity Associa

nounced that a walkout is imminent.

The bread you all want. Bread at the Dragon, 12c a loaf.

Humming; Prices Likely To Be High

Newport until some time Monday. The facturers, the fiction writers and illus- City is being made today by the Fedtime of their departure Monday will trators, and all others in partnership eral Trade Commission and the United depend upon the time the boats will be with Santa Claus, are working at top States district attorney, it was learned speed to get their wares ready for the today.

or twelve, will be guests of honor at The toy factories, humming with in- ed the investigators will be ordered to a banquet to be given at the Palisades dustry, are turning out the most varied start work in another city, it was said tavern tomorrow evening at 7:30 assortment of amusement devices in here today at the Federal Trade Com-Plates for the banquet will be their bistory—but anything of a mar- mission's office. \$1.50. Ladies will be present and Or- tial nature is banned. The manufacange county people wishing to attend turers are proceeding on the theory should notify J. P. Greeley at Balboa that youngsters, as well as their elders,

Santa Claus' newest partner appears Tomorrow afternoon and Sunday aft- to be Japan. Dealers said today that ernoon the enlisted men on the boats country will run a close second to the will be taken for auto trips over the United States in turning out toys. The county. Newport Beach will gather a question of whether Germany and the number of local machines for the rides saint will resume diplomatic relations and they will leave at the same time appears to be an open one. Most dealers, however, declare their opposition to admitting German toys at this time. However, anyone who would like to In common with everything else, toys take any of the boys for an automobile will cost considerably more than last

With the ban off sugar, candy makprobably will be some who will not ers are confident there will be a record see the county unless county demand for their products this Christautoists take sufficient interest in the mas, and the making preparations accordingly.

Magazine editors are accepting and will enjoy. Formality is unnecessary, rejecting - mostly rejecting - Christ-Drive down to the beach, pick up a mas stories and pictures. Printers are load of the boys in navy uniform and increasing their stocks of Christmas cards

country club house tomorrow. The themselves as to how much the Christbull's head breakfast at Orange County mas turkey will cost, but frankly ad-Park is still unsettled, owing to the mitted they can see no chance of a met with opposition in the Agricultural fact that no definite time for the de- decrease from last year's record price.

> to add enough to their height and spread to qualify as Christmas trees, Everywhere in the United States the Christmas spirit, though still hidden

THEODORE ROOSEVELT WILL PAY L. A. VISIT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15-In a let-In a meeting held last night by the ter to Edward J. Sullivan, of this city, trol law ought to have teeth or be re-Theatrical Employes local, it was an Col. Theodore Roosevelt, "Teddy, Jr." he announced his intention of visiting this city in September. Organization

Arrangements Are Made To Toy and Candy Factories Are Great Stores of Eggs and Other Foodstuffs Are Located In East

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As soon as the hoarders are discover-

Fair Price Committee To Be Formed In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 .- Plans calling for the immediate appointment a central committee of citizens which is to co-operate with the former committees of the city and county food administration in forming a Fair Price committee will be put before Mayor Snyder today by U. S. Attorney O'Con-

Division of the city into precincts as during the Liberty Loan drives is provided in the plans.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The Senate Agricultural committee planned to day to vote on Attorney General Palmer's proposed amendments to make the war-time food control act more

This legislation, declared by Palmer of profiteers in food and clothing, has committee. Several senators, led b Out on the wooded hills, the ever- Smith of South Carolina and other greens are utilizing these hot days Democratic members, have resisted the attorney general's recommenda-

> Senator Kenyon and others are vigorously backing Palmer and party lines are completely broken.

"Unless Congress does something to stop profiteering, the people will,' Senator Kenyon, Iowa, declared. "If things go on as they are now, we will reach a time when there will be a lim-

on profits.' Palmer declared that the food con-

pealed entirely. Disbanding of the food administration throws the entire execution of Mush of the American Legion is believed the law on the Department of Justice, the purpose of his visit.

ple Theatre

TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND SUNDAY

Adolph Zukor presents a picturization of Robert W. Chambers' famous society story

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AT-

CLUNE'S THEATRE

Tuesday, August 19th

8:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

DOORS OPEN 7:00

LATE WIRE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The senate today ordered an investigation into the alleged profiteering in coal and into charges of conspir acy to keep up prices. The Frering huysen resolution, adopted without debate, directs the senate interstate Commerce Committee to make the inquiry.

LIGGETT ASSERTS U. S. WON'T BE UNPREPARED

position of unpreparedness with which him. it entered the great war, according to Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, who was welcomed at a banquet last night as commander of the western department.

Responding to Mayor Rolph's toast, Liggett declared we were wholly unprepared at the start of the war but that "the fighting qualities developed by our boys in one year never have been equalled.' General Liggett, who commanded an

army in France, succeeds Major General John F. Morrison here.

pany M, Fourth Division, was in Santa Ana for a short time today, having come down to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hartman. The division was passing through Los Angeles to the Presidio. Having a five-hour- layover, Hartman improved the opportunity to run down here. He did not say SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- Amerianything to relatives about other Sanca will never again be caught in the ta Ana boys being on the train with

SHIP BUILDERS WILL **VOTE ON COMPROMISE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.-Two hundred thousand shipbuilders en the Pacific Coast will now vote on the acceptance of the compromise agreement whereby they receive an increase of eight cents an hour.

The agreement does not authorize the closed shop and the figure is much lower than the 20-cent increase demanded by the iron workers. For these reasons, much opposition to its acceptance is expected

Labor leaders predicted, however, that the rank and file finally would ratify the agreement, making it effective October 1. It provides for the Saturday half holiday and no strikes or lockouts for six months there-

BIG GROCERY COMPANY BOOKS BEING PROBED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 15. -Examination of wholesale grocers to determine whether an illegal combine existed here was halted today while Federal Trade Commision Examiner Steinhauer inspected the books of the Los Angeles Grocery Company.

Few new facts were brought to light in yesterday's investigation. Mr. Shurtleff, manager of the company, admitted that occasionally his company refused to sell to competitors good customer of the company

L. A. RECTOR TO HELP EPISCOPAL CAMPAIGN

aration for the forthcoming campaign of the Episcopal church in America, Rev. George, Davidson, D. D., of Los Angeles, has been named as one of the advisory committee of thirty four throughout America to act with the executive committee of the na tion-wide campaign. The announce ment of the personnel of the committee was made today by Dr. Robert W. Patton, of New York, national campaign director. Other representatives on the advisory committee from the western division of the campaign are Rt. Rev. George C. Hunting, D. D., of Reno, Bishop of Nevada; Rt. Rev. Herman Page, D. D., Missionary Bishop of the District of Spokane, and H. C. Wyckoff, of Watsonville,

TONIGHT-LAST SHOWING OF

SESSUE

TOMORROW-ONE DAY ONLY-TOMORROW

MABEL NORMAND

"SIS HOPKINS"

THREE SHOWS DAILY-2:30, 7:30, 9:00

"A FIGHT FOR LOVE"

Wonderful scenery—fine story—excellent cast—also a two- part KEYSTONE COMEDY AND A CARTOON TOMORROW ONLY

WILLIAM RUSSELL in a 5-act feature

"BRASS BUTTONS" A fine rapid fire comedy—the best Russell has ever done—also a twopart Fox Comedy.



STOCK REDUCTION



We knew the low prices we named would clear out these broken lines of white shoes in a hurry. But our fondest expectations were far exceeded the first days of this sale.

> A good selection for late buyers still remains. Your desire to save should prompt you to see these good shoes at low prices before this sale

closes -We're naming prices so low that a few more days may see the end of this sale.

> TURNER SHOE CO. 109 E. Fourth @ @ H. D. CONNELL

DETT THAT when a seems w

Describes Desolation of War- Assistant War Secretary In-Stricken Regions Around Peronne

Recording impressions evoked by visits to the desolation and unspeakable loneliness of the battlefields of Hargrave, of Santa Ana, has sent a don on July 1.

The vividness of Mrs. Hargrave's were jotted down while still burning in the mind of the writer. Her word pictures of ruined houses, of heaps of debris, of mile upon mile of barbed wire, of lonely graves, of gas-stricken trees, standing like ghosts in an awful desert of death, are spontaneous

Battlefield Is Desert "The battlefield is a desert," Mrs.

Hargrave says. "It is difficult now to imagine the battlefields of the north as they were during the war, as seas of mud, scarred with trenches and pitted with bottomless shell-holes filled with black slime; shattered trees and heaps of ruins, and everywhere figures, crawling about in the mud, like so many ants through a scene of death at the same time a scene of life. Now, everything is changed, and all the country is nothing but one vast desert.

"I have just been for miles and miles, without seeing a single human being. The mud has disappeared; long grass and gay buttercups have Some of the broken trees are making brave efforts to send out shoots. Those which have been killed by gas stand up bleached and naked they quiver with every gust of wind. Heaps of Debris

"All along the roadside for miles and miles stretch heaps of debris, of unexploded mainly consisting shells of all sizes and kinds, including gas shells with their curious curved noses. Here may be seen German shell-carriers-great wicker baskets; brass shell cases, broken gun carriages, material for hut building, helmets pierced with shrapnel, and burnt wreckage of aeroplanes.

"The story of the war lies written by the roadside. Often enough one sees some risky observation post in the top of a high tree and below it on the grass the lonely grave of the man who gave his life to man it. re are thousands of graves in the roadside ditches and in the fields, all marked with rough crosses, surmounted with French or British helmets. The German grave has no helmet, but in some cases the Germans have writimperial crown and eagle, low among the grass and buttercups.

Signposts one goes up north to Peronne are the laid and who have seen it tried out. signposts, all along the road. These It means that the individual laborer were put up to guide convoys coming need no longer enter upon his work up to the front. As far as Roye these haphazard or feel he has no opportunare written mainly in French. Then ity for escape or advancement from his re the signs are all in German and finally everything is written in English. The name black and white letters on the wall of his own individual opportunity for inthe remains of the first house of the village that remains. For there is not one house untouched where the battle swayed to and fro for four years. There are villages, however, where even such a signpost as this is not

"Among a small heap of rubbish at two cross-roads the following notice appears: 'This was Villers Carbornel. Besides this epitaph is another no tice: 'Four kilometres to Misery.' This notice was written in perfect seriousness-it simply happened that the trench name of the village described its conditions.

Peasants Returning "It is to these hundreds of miles of utter desolation that the French peasants are slowly returning. One old soul, whose house, with all those in her village, had been swept away and who was living in a temporary hut put up for her by the English troops quartered there, said to me: It is good to be back; I shall never love any place as well as this.' It was a remark typical of all who come back to the scenes of desolation.

Mrs. Hargrave tells the Register that on her return to London from Camp Baldy and above the camp to France she found several bundles of ward the mouth of Ice House Canyon the paper awaiting her and that she will stage a come-back as a fisher was delighted with the great amount man's paradise next year. Thirty-five of home news. She stated that she thousand trout were placed in the planned to leave England for her return to the United States on July 18.

Hemet claims over 1000 extra workers in the fruit cameries.



to hide skin trouble aids poor complexions

If your complexion is rough, red, or imply, don't try to cover up the defects with cosmetics which do not conceal, but usually attract attention to the reason for their use. Begin today to clear your skin with Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

This treatment not only cleanses the skin and enables it to breathe, but

augurates Scheme in Factories

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- A plan, nation-wide in scope, was today inaugurated by Colonel Arthur Woods, as northern France, Mrs. Carrie Nevada sistant secretary of war, for factory owners and industrial corporations letter to the Register, written in Lon-throughout the country, 20,000 in number, to undertake industrial training for their workers at the same time descriptions bears witness that they that they pay them a sufficient living wage during the period of their apprenticeship.

This plan originates in the difficult situation in which the country now finds itself because of the high cost of living and the general industrial unrest. It is felt by the office of assistant to the secretary of war that the fundamental solution of the high cost of living lies in an increase of production; and that industrial training at the same time that it accomplishes this result, will also make every worker whether skilled semi-skilled er unskilled feel that he has a real opportunity for advancement and for an increase in his earning power.

Efficiency Level Low Investigation by Colonel Woods' office shows that American factories are running at a very low level of efficiency. In New England, for example, experts state that the factories are not more than 60 per cent efficient. It is estimated that six million men are be ing used today to do the work that grown up and covered much that was four and a half million men could do if they were properly trained. The average worker, according to these figures, never attains an output of more than 35 per cent of his best efficiency among the flowers and grass, where simply because he has never been trained to do his work properly. Even a slight increase in this level of efficiency will mean a great increase in the national production and a corresponding decrease in the cost of living

Those employers who have already been approached with this project, and particularly those who bave already tried the scheme, are thoroughly confident of its feasibility and tremendous possibilities. It is found that not only is the productive power of these men increased, but that they actually pay for themselves at the same time that they are learning and that by the increase in their individual efficiency fund of labor is created from which experts in technical and managerial capabilities can be recruited. Some factories report a doubling of the men's output as a result of industrial training. One shoe factory in Brooklyn reports that a number of apprentices re cently taken in at \$15 per week to ten elaborate inscriptions, and once I learn the work are now, after three saw a carved tombstone, bearing the to six weeks of careful training, earning as high as \$70 per week

Appeals to Labor Leaders The plan appeals equally to the la-"Another thing that strikes one as bor leaders before whom it has been for which they are best fitted and each each village is painted in large man benefits by the consciousness of creasing his skill and improving his conditon by an increase in his earning

> The office of the assistant to the secretary of war is now in communication with some of the leading industrial and manufacturing concerns in the United States and urges all manufacturers who wish to learn further about this plan to communicate directly to 360 Madison avenue, the New York

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TROUT ARE PLACED IN SAN ANTONIO CANYON

UPLAND, Aug. 15 .- San Antonio Canyon, between the Hogback and stream yesterday by County Game Warden Malone and Supervisor C. E Grier, and next week 35,000 more fish will be placed in the stream.

Some of the consignment next week will go into Ice House Canyon. Game Warden Malone was enthusiastic over the stock received from the state and said the fish were better than any consignment he had ever handled.

EL MONTE MAN SHOOTS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.-Deter nined to kill himself, Joseph R. Faure an El Monte farmer, last night emptied a revolver into himself with probably fatal effect, although only two out of the five shots found their mark. One glanced off his skull, but the other odged in the body just below

Faure, who has been working on the Rancho del Rio, El Monte, came in last night and rented a room at 407 North os Angeles street. A few minutes after he had closed his door the five shots rang out. Detectives V. E. New setter and Theodore Mailhew, who were passing, heard the shots and They found broke into the room. Faure bleeding and hurried him to the Receiving Hospital, where it was said that he would probably die.

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WHAT THEY EAT

Many a housewife, appalled at the inroads made even on a comfortable income by the cost of foodstuffs, has remarked, "I wonder how those who California damning capitalists even are really poor manage to get along, from the rising of the sun to the

An investigation, made in New investigators have reported on the out heat. kind of food eaten by a little more than 2,000 families, half of whom civilization has a tendency to throw have incomes of less than \$900 a year off from its own feverish activity a

It was found that 807 families, or in heaven. more than one-third of all, did not eat any meat whatever.

In 882 families, or about 40 per cent, there were no eggs eaten.

There were 615 families that used no butter and 143 that used no sugar.

The results on the health of the working members of the families and on the development of the children may readily be imagined. Most authorities agree that some meat is es sential for the normal growth of a child, and still more essential are milk, eggs and butter.

This limited diet is serious enough in the summer, and still more serious in winter, or in time of sickness. The director of the New York health bureau believes that the ravages of influenza would have been far less severe if so many thousands of people had not had to deny themselves the kind of food they needed.

It is a bad outlook for next winter in the big cities, unless the authorities now concentrating on the food problem can do something to remedey

TWO PRODUCERS

A Chicago bank, presenting the far mer's view of the present economic situation, makes this incisive com-

ly perplexed at being called upon to exert themselves to raise larger and the end of October, unless something larger crops in order to reduce the unexpected happens, the refineries cost of living for dwellers in towns will be hard pushed to supply the deand cities, while the latter seek to mand for sugar within the United organize and strive harder and harder States," to reduce working hours and advance many, which was formerly a great exwages, thus tending to increase the porter of sugar, will not raise enough cost of wares which the farmer must for her own requirement.

the present tendency.

it is certainly inconsistent to harp on a life time to develop to such a point that it can forever more than hold its the need of larger farm production own against foreign competition. It unless there is a simultaneous de- must profit by these golden years by mand for a larger production of man- studying ways and means to bring ufactured goods. Fuel, furniture, paint, hardware and all sorts of other paint, hardware and all sorts of other commodities are needed as well as growing. The farmer must study scienfood, and there can be neither lower tific agriculture to enable him to get prices nor equitable adjustment of the greatest possible tonnage from evthe burdens of city folk and country ery acre of ground. This will reduce his cost of production and enable him folk until both classes co-operate in to meet conditions in future years stimulating production.

There are many special causes of level. high prices in this or that field. There Better beets and more or them per are also general causes applying topretty nearly everything. Perhaps the chief of these general causes is ican beet sugar industry should be enthe fact that for several years the couraged and protected in every way. production of useful manufactures has lagged, while industrial effort was applied to war purposes. It is no time, therefore, for anybody, whatever his occupation, to seek greater ease than usual. That will do after the deficit has been made up.

The farms have been speeding up; now let the industries speed up.

CHECKING AUTO THEFT

More practical state and interstate New York.

everywhere, and it is now a common way from Bonsall to Oceanside by way practice to ship stolen automobiles of the San Luis Rey mission. It is obfrom town to town or from one state vious that the paving of all three of to another, where they are sold to those cross lines would not be possi-unsuspecting buyers. Nothing but the closest co-operation among dealers, people generally would regard the insurance companies and the public road from Bonsall to Oceanside as the officials can put an end to the prac. most important from the standpoint of

surance companies to keep a com- paving of the inland route to connect plete register of all cars insured, with detailed descriptions to make identification easier. This bureau also would be the headquarters for all reports of stolen cars, and to it any he's anything like me he would. application for insurance could be Pearson's.

reported and the application investigated to make certain that the car

needed everywhere, and the most drastic laws for the punishment of

It is essential that such action shall be taken by the states singly and collectively, for the traffic in stolen automobiles has grown already to alarming proportions.

PHOSPHORIC LIGHT

The Register is in hearty sympathy with the honest efforts of honest going down thereof.

Maybe they are doing their duty York, said to represent "a fairly typ- according to their lights, but their ical cross-section of the city," fur- lights are phosphorescent-lights that nishes an illuminating, though nega- are the creation of rotting vegetative, answer to the question. The tion; lights that are luminous with-

Liddon says that phosphoric glare and then to imagine that this is the shining of the sur

The air service at Washington has decided to use the word "airship" to designate only dirigibles and lighter-It is a weighty matter, to be sure, difference between a fish fork and a salad fork ought to be able to tell

duced the population of Petrograd from 2,000,000 to 800,000. Apparently "free" Russia means Russia freed of

American communities. It is becom their clocks by it. There is no more excitement when it passes-only the in an express train. more than passing notice in any American community. Thus miracles grow commonplace

Sugar Beets

Santa Paula Chronicle *Facts just published show that the United States used 11.5 per cent more "Farmers and ruralites are serious. sugar the first six months of 1919 than in the same period in 1918

The June issue of "Sugar" says: "By

Press dispatches state that Ger-

The lesson to be drawn from the world situation is this, the demand It must be admitted that this is for sugar will be great for some time to come and the sugar beet industry More food is needed, of course. But in western states has the chance of

when prices recede from present high

acre will also enable the sugar factory to operate more economically and meet competition to come. The Amer-

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San Diego Roads

Riverside Press The highway commissioners and supervisors of San Diego county are now wrestling with the problem of what highways to include in the bond issue that will soon be submitted to the voters of that county. It is agreed by everybody that the inland route from the Riverside county line to Camp Kearny will be taken care of, but there are conflicting claims regarding the connecting line between that highway and measures to stop the theft of auto- the coast. Escondido wants a paved mobiles is urged by the courts of road from that city to Del Mar. Vista wants the road from there to Carls-Auto thievery is on the increase are insisting on the paving of the high-

sue contemplated. Riverside county through travel; but we do not propose tice.

It is suggested that an exchange be settled by the people of San Diego county. The one thing we want is the with our county highway system.

> Breaking the News Gently John-Do you think your father would object to my marrying you? Jane-I couldn't say, Johnny. If

STUCK



And Cost of Farm Products

(The author of this article was for eight or ten years Dean of the Agricultural College of the Missouri State University, and for about the same length of time he held the same position in the Kansas State University. He is now editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star, the greatest weekly newspaper in the world.)

The billion-dollar appropriation made by Congress to hold up the price of wheat in case we had surplus, is to be used, it is announced to hold down the price now that we face a shortage of bread grains. If the proposed plan is put into effect it will be the second time within recent years that the price of wheat to the farmer has been arbitrarily lowered by the government while other articles just as essential have been regulated mildly or not at all.

If the reduction in the price of wheat is immediately and accurately reflected in the price of flour, mill feed and bread and if the same regulations are applied to the clothing, fuel, rents and laundry, as well as farm necessities, such as implements and fertilizers, the farmer will have no just ground for complaint. It will be greatest injustice, however, to be gin and end with wheat, or to commence on wheat before a comprehensive plan for other products has been made. It is the height of folly to assume that by forcing down the price of bread all other necessities will follow of their own accord. Bread is already the cheapest article in our dietary.

The importance of bread is largely traditional and harks back to the time when it was our chief food and the principal item in the family budget. Now the cost of bread is not more than one-tenth the cost of the average laborer's family. The people of the cities and towns spend twice as much for picture shows, chewing gum, cigars and street car fares as they do for bread.

Generally speaking, the cost of the raw materials is the smallest item in the final cost of the things we buy, and what the farmer gets for most of his products is a small item in the cost of living. When the farmer sells wheat at \$2 a bushel, the average price at present, he gets about \$7.50 for the amount required for a barrel of flour, allowing for the value of the mill feed. This flour will make approximately three hundred 14-ounce loaves of bread. which, at present, retail at 10 cents a loaf, or \$30. If we lower the price of bread to the consumer as much as a penny a loaf and take it all off the price of wheat, the farmer would get \$1.35 a bushel-a price which would put him out of business, without helping the consumer appreciably.

Cut the farmer's price of wheat from 60 cents to 30 cents a pound, and the price of a suit of clothes for which the wearer pays \$40 to

\$90 will be reduced less than a dollar. The farmer gets from 60 to 90 cents for the hide required to make the shoes which retail at from \$7 to \$15 a pair. For the cotton needed to make ten yards of voile, which retails at \$5, the planter gets 35 cents.

with the high cost of living as it is the cost of high living, as James J. Hill once said. The people in town insist upon an income which will enable them by working a short day, and six days in the week, to support their families in idleness. Farm families, even those worth fifty lars or more, all work. The woman in town buys things already canned or cooked, because enables her to stay out of the hot kitchen. The farm woman bakes, cans, sews and washes for all the family, besides adding to the income by raising chickens, and working in the garden. Town children go to school nine months in the year, walking on sidewalks or riding in cars, and loaf mornings and evenings, and the three vacation months. Farm children go to school seven months in the year, walking through the mud, and do the chores nights and mornings and make a full farm hand during the five busy summer

The price of farm products should be such as to give the farmer and his family a living, as a result of the same number of hours of work as the man in town does, and to give them also the same social advantages. If this is not feasible, then city people should amend their ways of living and the millions now idle

impartially to every phase of production and distribution, farmer can have no ground for complaint. But the effect of such wholesale regulation on business should be considered. Unquestionably the country is very prosperous now. Employment is general and enforced idleness is the exception. We believe we are at any time in any country?

If a part of the billion dollars proposed to be used in holding down the price of wheat were used in accurate and pitiless publicity regarding the cost of each step in producing and selling the necessities of life, we should discover the profiteering where it exists and establish public confidence

Worth While Verses

I have no trees before my house

About my windows never twine

But there are roses, sweeter far

The children of the city streets,

No hedges like a verdant wall

A web of silver lace.

Adorn my dwelling place,

For me no robins greet the sun,

If children were not here!

Or lift away a tear.

Their joyous voices send a smile

The country house is rich, indeed,

With blossom, bird and tree,

Bring wealth enough to me!

-Morris Abel Beer in New York Herald.

But happy children at my door

A fan of golden gleams,

No fountains weave upon my lawn

But children play before my house,

Who keep me young with dreams.

What loneliness the streets would know,

The blossoms God has made,

That on the pavements bloom-

Whose laughter fills my room.

To cast their pleasant shade,

The difficulty is not so much

should go to work.

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with fluttering ghosts Of little dreams that are dead.

'REGISTER"-ETTES

market district read: "Porter Wanted." "Also ale and beer," a wag added in blue pencil.

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A schoolboy wrote an essay on 'Rain," which he concluded thus: There are several kinds of rain, but the one most popular with the weather bureau is called 'Probably.'

"My dear," said hubby, quoted in the Boston Transcript, "we simply must decide on where we are going outlaw it! during my vacation. I wish you'd make up your mind to make up your

"Does Mrs. Dubwaite, in the course of a little disagrement, ever remind you of the men she might have married?" "No," answered Mr. Dubwaite, acording to the Birmingham Age-Herald. "In an argument like that I would have a decided advantage. "Why so?" "One of Mrs. Dubwaite's former suitors is now doing time in the penitentiary for embezzlement and two others are prominent Bolshe-

Two golf fiends—an Englishman and a Scot-were playing a round together. After the first hole the Englishman said: "How many did you take?" "Eight," replied the Scot. "Oh, I only took seven so it's my hole!" exclaimed the Englishman tri-umphantly. After the second hole the Englishman put the same question again. But the Scot smiled knowingly: "Na, na, ma man,' said he. "It's ma turn tae ask first."

The high cost of clothing is not confined to the United States. cently a soldier appeared before an English judge against a firm of dyers who had lost a suit of clothes belonging to the plaintiff. The suit cost about \$17.50 in 1915, and had been worn only a few times. When the soldier returned from the war his wife sent his garments to the dyers wife sent his garments to the dyers. The firm offered to pay the original

The firm offered to pay the original price, but the judge called in a tailor who testified that the present value of the suit would be at least \$45.00. Thereupon the judge struck a balance and gave judgment for \$35 and costs to the soldier.

A man from the north of Scotland was on holiday in Glasgow. One Sunday evening he was walking along Argyll street when he came upon a contingent of the Salvation Army, and a collection-bag was thrus in front of his nose. He dropped a penny into it. Turning up Queen street, he encountered another contingent of the Salvation Army, and again a smiling "lass" held a collection-bag in front cf him. "Na'a!" he said, "I gied a penny tae a squad o' your folk roon' the corner just noo." "Really?" said the lass. "That was very good of you. But, then, you can't do a good thing too often. And besides, you know, the Lord will repay you a hundredfold." "Awell" said the cautious Scot, "we'll jist wait till the first, transaction's feenished before we start the second."

Press Comment

Pasadena Star-News: Profiteering should be made the least profitable, the least promising and the most hazardous thing an individual or a corporation could undertake in this country.

New York World: The healthiest week in the history of New York City ended July 26, with a death rate per thousand of only 8.87. And to think that such a record was being established just when everybody was complaining about the unhealthful weath-

Oakland Tribune: A crime expert at the University of California says typewriters have individuality and the product of each machine can be identified. Perhaps they have individuality, but they don't exhibit it without physical effort on the part of someone, and there are typists whose errors would obscure the individuality of any selfrespecting machine.

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Social Events

Fraternal Brotherhood last evening to Nursery for suitable articles for sellgreet the Supreme Secretary, H. V. ing. da, Anaheim and Los Angeles.

ment and fine progress the lodge has have gone there to make purchases, been making. There were several in- which she was unable to supply.

San Diego, to spend a vacation of two or three weeks. teresting speeches by the visiting repteresting speeches by the visiting repapplications for membership received. The initiation services were conducted by the president, Floyd Turner, and the drill team) for Mrs. Susie Smith, Mrs. Pauline Webber, Miss Alberta Trickey, Miss Eva Smith and Miss

The hall had been attractively decorated in amaryllis and fern for the occasion and following the business session and initiation, refreshments were served. The evening's pleasure was concluded with dancing.

Meeting of Epworth League

the members to the beach as the league Bayard last Monday. has accepted the kind invitation of The marriage was performed with-

nformal Evening

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wright were pital for many weeks. osts last evening for their son, Lieuenant Fay Wright and wife and sever- Deserved Honor.

nd E. T. Brannan.

Lieutenant Wright is spending his

very pleasant vacation spent with Divine" Cathedral in New York. War Service Recognition.

Trip With Son

adwick.

Club Reunion

ne McCrory of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Miss deal of work. McCrory taught in the schools here a vear or so ago and at that time was popular member of the club.

Last evening's affair gave the girls jolly evening together for "reminisencing" and visiting.

Members of the club present were Misses Hazel Stockslager, Alice Waser, Zelma Sturgeon. Gertrude and Frances Potts, Zoe Vanderlip, Virgil Potts. Bess Hill, the hostess, Miss Hill, and the guest of honor, Miss McCrory.

Musical Association Gift Appreciated

Word has just been received by Clarence Gustlin, president of the local Musical Association, from Mrs. Edward MacDowell, expressing the later's deep appreciation of the hundred follars in government bonds which the association recently sent to the Mac-Dowell Memorial Association.

The latter organization is doing a vonderful work in behalf of the Amercan creative artist, whether musician or otherwise, and merits the generous support of the country's art lovers.

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| kitchen cupboards, as an urgent plea | * There was a fine attendance at the is directed to the friends of the Day

In his address, Mr. Davis, who is dishes, kitchen utensils and clothes, daughters, Veda and Eleanor, left toleaving next week on an extended tour Mrs. Paul E. Wright, matron of the day for Pine Crest to stay ten days. of the lodges in the East, spoke very nursery, has found it necessary to turn interestingly of the splendid advance- away over a hundred people, who lie, will leave tomorrow for Tent City,

resentatives. Five new members were but at the present time her store is taken into the organization and two very low and it is necessary to re-Balboa. plenish it as soon as possible as customers of the nursery are quite dependent upon these articles sold for Denman of Los Angeles.

a small amount. "Do not put off until timorrow what you can do today" to help this very good cause, and if you cannot leave your bundle at the nursery, Mrs. Arthur Lyon will gladly call for it.

Objecting to the ordeal and strain is accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. R. of a big society wedding, Miss Marjorie Dean Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and All members of the Epworth League Mrs. Evert B. Reynolds of Upland, of the First M. E. church are requested and niece of C. C. Chapman of Fulto take notice that they are to meet lerton, was quietly married to Samuel this evening at 6:30 at the church. LaFort Collins at the First Methodist From there machines will convey all church, Riverside, by Rev. Lyman R. turned from a week's outing at New

Rev. and Mrs. John Oliver to spend out the knowledge of either relatives home last evening from a three an evening with them. There is to be or friends and was intended to be kept months' trip, during which he visited a track meet on the beach, and Mrs. secret for a few days on account of the relatives (including a son in Cleve Oliver always has good things for groom's business connections, but land. Ohio) and friends in the states olks to eat. Arrangements have been plans for secrecy were unsatisfactory of Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and made for a big time and a big crowd. and the wedding was made public yes- Kansas. He says the weather was terday.

At Laguna Beach

The bride is a talented musician and looked a during the war entertained the Yanks ifornia. Misses Margaret, Grace, Louise and at various Southern California camps Mabel. left vesterday for Laguna with her music. Mr. Collins was a ser- granddaughter, Muriel Lambert of Cy where they will remain for two weeks. geant in the army and saw action at press avenue, returned yesterday from the Argonne and St. Mihiel sections, their summer home at Torch Lake, was gassed and confined to the hos- Mich., and other points in that state.

A deserved honor has come to the The time was pleasantly passed with noted architect Philip Hubert Frohnformal /amusements and refresh- man, one of the Diocesan laymen of ments were served to Lieutenant and the Episcopal church, a nephew of Ars. Fav Wright, Lieutenant and Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Hardy, and Miss Hubert Pierce Williams, Miss Louise Jessen and a cousin of Misses Sophia and Emma Hardy.

Mr. Frohman is architect of the alwo-weeks' vacation between his home ready noted churches at Inglewood. nd Los Angeles He and Lieutenant Santa Barbara and many others, and Villiams are instructors at March at the opening of the war volunteered tion of the Blessed Virgin Mary, one his services and did notable work in of the greatest feasts of the Catholic the construction department in Wash-church. Masses were said at 7 and 9 ington. While there he was "discov- a. m. at St. Joseph's church and there Mrs. A. J. Lawton has returned from ered" by the Dean of the "St. John the will be Benediction this evening at

riends in San Diego and has taken up are work again in connection with the pointed Mr. Frohman consulting archarchitect. The building or this ca- \$80 a ton. Mrs. Lucy Ludwick of 507 West thedral is the highest honor which Coutolenc district of Butte County Fifth street is enjoying a visit from could be bestowed upon any architect reports little trouble with pear blight ner son. Will Ludwick, of Delano, Cal and Mr. Frohman has opened his Bos-Today they started on a ten days ton office, where he is doing much camping trip to Sequoia Park, accom-oanied by Mrs. Pearl Morse and Grace rooms occupied by Mr. Vaughn, which, however, was a pure co-incidence.

Although Mr. Frohman is actively engaged in his profession in the east, reunion of the N. M. U. Club was he has not ended his connections with neld last evening at the home of Miss California, which is his chosen home, Adeline Hill in honor of Miss Joseph. and where he expects to do a great

DEATHS

FAERBER-At Orange, Aug. 14, 1919, neral services tomorrow at 2 p. m. Smith & Tuthili in charge.

CHASE-At Norwalk, Aug. 14, 1919, pense is trifling. Mrs. Lella D. Chase, aged 40. Re-

church this afternoon, Smith & Tuthill in charge.

Fletcher Music Method. Nell Issac-son, 422 Spurgeon Bldg. Pacific 1455. freckles.—Adv.

PERSONALS

Davis, of Los Angeles, and to welcome It is surprising the number of the visitors of the lodges from Olinthings included in "suitable." There is and son, Donald, of Smeltzer and Mr. a large demand for old lace curtains, and Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell and

Miss Muriel McPhee is spending the week-end at Balboa with Miss Grachen

Mrs. Robert Northcross and son Bobby, are in Los Angeles this week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ham mack, who has recently returned from

the East. Mrs. William Maag of Olive went down to Balboa this morning for a tenday stay, occupying one of the apartments of the Fine-Young cottage. She

L. Sheriff, of Newhall William and John Maag and Victor Lipps departed for Cottonwood where they will spend a week's vacation hunt-

J. C. Gilbank and family have re

John A. Henderson, Sr., arrived at quite hot and he saw no place which The bride is a talented musician and looked as good to him as Southern Cal

> Mr and Mrs. J. C. Gray and little They left here in May.

City and County Briefs

and Miss Ambie Eulah Evans of La Habra, were married yesterday at the Fullerton Presbyterian church by Rev. E. J. Statom.

Today is the feast of the Assump-

Olives sold to the buyers last year itect, making him the successor of in the orchard at an average of \$170 a the late Henry Vaughn, the original ton. Up to 1914 they never sold over

Saturday, Aug. 16: 6:49 a. m., 1.3; 1:33 p. m., 5.9; 8:05 p. m., 1.3

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Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face Wm. C. Faerber, aged 50 years. Fu- to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it at the Episcopal church, Orange, will not cost you a penny unless it re moves the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the ex-Simply get an ounce of Othine

mains were shipped to San Diego to double strength—from any druggist day by Smith & Tuthill. and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of ERADA-At Wintersburg, Aug. 12, the home y freckles and get a beauti-1919, S. Terada, aged 6 years. Funer- ful comprexion. Rarely is more than al service held at Wintersburg one ounce needed for the worst case Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of

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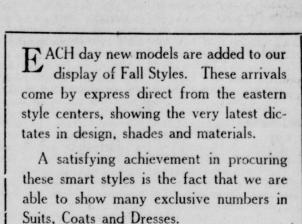
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geles, and their families.

Three 14-car trains will be required

pavilion, it is expected.

Box lunches will be brought by the trict drive starts. picnickers and the beach on both sides

EL TORO NEWS

from the hospital where he had been that does everything. for the last three weeks, on account of an operation for appendicitis.

day at Arch Beach and Laguna.

left for their home last Sunday.

Winston Woods of Suisun City, who

to leave for home this week.

They will be here for two weeks. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Del- kin. mar Shaw of Trabuca, is in a very "It is a handsome medal three inches

U. OF C. REGISTRATION

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 15.-With the fall semester of the University of register today and tomorrow; old students, Monday.

A faculty of 490 members has been assembled to give instruction in 48 sociation. distinct departments this year. These offer 1400 courses.

the campus of undergraduates who left | chase of this medal. to join the fighting forces or engage in other war work. Establishment of for the shelter of the student body.

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Over and dOrange About 60

today at Balboa for the reception to- County War Recognition Association property owners want the street morrow of a crowd which it is estimat- are now available at the drug stores widened four and a half feet and the ed will exceed 3000 persons, on the oc- and-banks of the city and those who sidewalk widened one and a half feet casion of the annual picnic of the have been missed by the solicitors and through elimination of the parkings; Southern Pacific shopmen of Los An- want to become members may go to they want the parking trees removed any of these places and sign.

The drive in Santa Ana is being lighting system on the curb line. to bring the visitors from Los Angeles. held up by the lack of buttons. There The first of these will arrive at New- are not enough on hand to justify the when the street widening committee

y Monday of next week. been arranged by those in charge, indicate that the sale of memberships was made, but a report of the can-There will be a four-round boxing con- is progressing satisfactorily. Orange test in an arena near the pier. During has taken up over 60 per cent of her the afternoon there will be swimming quota, Anaheim about 75 per cent and Main street, however, does not meet races and sprints, speed contests be- Fullerton is going strong. Every comtween rowboats, both two and four- munity has had the advantage over oar, and other divertisements. Many Santa Ana by reason of the fact that of the visitors will avail themselves they have nad their full quota of butof the opportunities to dance at the tons. Santa Ana is expected to hit her tons. Santa Ana is expected to hit her gait on Monday, when the business dis-North Main street trees, as proposed

"The returned service men have The trains will leave for Los An- ploye has a button," declared County geles between 6 and 7 o'clock, it was Chairman R. L. Bisby today. "It is expected that every business house will pe 100 per cent War Service Recogni- Main street would look

"The solicitors report that the peo- Sixth to Hickey." ple who are buying these buttons are the same people who bought the Vic-EL TORO, Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Charles tory Loan, who subscribed to the Red Roberts is very ill at present. Mr. Cross and all other war activities. It Roberts has just returned to El Toro is the same old 100 per cent American

"In checking up the names of Orange county boys who will be entitled Herring, 25, both of Los Angeles. Charles Swartz and family and Sam to receive the Orange County War Crawford and family spent last Sun-Service Recognition medal we find that there will be between 2000 and Miles Gordon and family of Sioux 2500, and from the correspondence City, Ia., who have been visiting the coming in at the present time, there F. M. Gordons for the last two weeks, certainly is a wide-awake interest in these medals. The mail is coming from Mr. Crawford and Floyd Olds have Wyoming, Montana and Arizona, and a number of contracts for digging practically every state in the Union, wells in this vicinity. They have fin-ished one for F. M. Gordon and are from Orange county are now in other working on a well for W. G. Olds at parts of the country earning their liv-

"The interest in this medal by the has been spending the summer with boys themselves is very keen. They Angeles. his aunt, Mrs. Nellie Munger, expects are beginning to realize that it is not a temporary proposition but something Erickson, 19, both of Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Evo Lapisich of Los, that they are going to reverence, and Angeles are spending their vacation care for as long as they live, and when Lapisich's parents' home, they get through with this life they are going to pass it on to the next of

serious condition as the result of in diameter made of pure government poisoning from poison oak. They have bronze, no alloy, and has on one side taken him in to Santa Ana where he of it a war motif and the words, 'World is under the constant care of a physi- War Heroes, Victory 1917-1919,' and at the bottom, In Appreciation of Those Who Served Freedom's Cause From Orange County.' On the opposite side is the reproduction of the sun ris-FOR FALL TERM OPEN ing over the top of Old Baldy, and shedding its rays on the sun-kissed or chards of Orange county. The blooms everything indicating the greatest en-rollment in history, registration for and leaves of the orange are shown of the oil fields and at the top is a

California opened today. New students place where the name of the owner of the medal can be engraved, and at the bottom, 'Presented by the Orange County War Service Recognition As-

"The nice part of the giving of these medals is that it is entirely voluntary With the unprecedented enrollment on the part of the people who give already assured, the university officials are confronted with a serious problem of these medals is secured from the in inadequate housing facilities. More purchase of memberships. Those who than 2000 freshmen will register, and have not bought a button have not there will be a tremendous return to contributed anything toward the pur-"A good many of the returned ser-

vice men are saving the names of the dormitories for men and for women memberships of this organization so students may have to be built to care that they can have a record of those who have shown their appreciation by becoming members.'

Don't forget! Mush bread at the STATE SCHOOL LAN

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15 .- Los Anfor holding the first sale of state school lands at public auction in accordance with the provisions of an act of the legislature which has just become a law. This announcement has been made by State Surveyor General W. S. Kingsbury, who also states that other sales will probably follow in different parts of the state at short intervals.

The first sale, which will be for lands in Los Angeles county only, promises to be a lively one, as it is already known that some of the land is most valuable for hunting prerent medicines but serves, while other sections have good prospects for oil and minerals. Most of the land is grazing land.

The sale will commence promptly at 10 o'clock a. m., on August 22, 1919, compound and I at the west entrance to the court house, in the city of Los Angeles. best medicine I ever tried because it made me well, and I can now do my about it."—Mrs. J. M. CAMUS, 726
Caroline St., Key West, Florida.

Many women at some residiation. Many women at some period in their life suffer from ailments peculiar to their sex and which in most cases may be readily relieved by this cases may be surveyor general reserves the right

Clubs Will Oppose Re moval of Trees

Final preparations are being made Membership buttons of the Orange The majority of North Main street and replaced with an ornamental

This became certain last night, port at about 10 o'clock tomorrow city drive, but more are expected here met at the home of its chairman, W. J. Wells, for reports and further dis-Reports from the outside districts cussions. No formal recommendation at its next meeting.

The proposed widening of North with the favor of many ladies in the city, according to reports circulated the ladies' clubs would make an efunder the widening plan.

"We think the street should be widof the pier will be thronged with hap- been the source of a good deal of in- ened and the parking trees removed, py parties. It is expected that surf come to the business houses of Santa said Mr. Wells today, "and I believe bathing will be one of the popular amusements of the visitors.

Control of the day, and and it is expected that the business firms will see that every ements an inspection of the street from Seventh street north will convince any reasonable person that the trees there should be removed. When the proposed widening plan is completed, like the west side of Broadway from

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kerl Stagg Lebo, 26, and Elsie A. Fred E. Carpenter, 64, of Florence, Arizona, and Effie May Drake, 35, of

Irwin Rusk, 67, of Orange, and Esther Luttrell, 65, of Toronto, Canada. Chester Earl Badgley, 20, Fullerton, and Ambie Eulah Evans, 20, of La

Lawrence Hankey Mayer, 26, and Helen Matthews, 20, both of Long Peter Fitzherbert Bullen, 22, and

Elizabeth Root Booth, 23, both of Los Thomas D. Ruiff, 21, and Evelyn M.

Clifford Arthur Cram, 21, and Eda Gladys Fish, 21, both of Los Angeles. Frederick Palmer, 32, and Ruth Muriel Harris, 18, both of Long

Edward Grant Swartz, 50, and Eliza Wright, 49, both of Los Angeles.

Jack Lee Scholette, 36, of Oakland, and Effie L. McKay, 28, of Debeque,

Richard Wagner Beach, 23, of Los Angeles, and Alyce Marion Tanforan, 19, of San Francisco. Claire Butler, 26, of Los Angeles, and Jessie Benson, 19, of San Francis-



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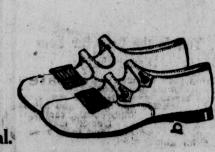
Men's \$4.00 Work Shoes Included in this lot are elk skin, scout style shoes or shoes of tan leather,

Blucher cut, all sizes

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teed that the choir's share of the re-

certs is so insistent that it is now

arrive in this country from Rome.

SOUTHERN

the new basis.

district. James L. Barry and G. B

Walton, two archeologists, have made

the preliminary excavation and sur-

ROSS FIELD, Arcadia, Aug. 15.— Having established a new altitude record for this school by going up to

14,600 feet in his "solo" balloon flight

over the mountains, Lieutenant M. L.

erson declares that not only will next

winter bring the largest number of

visitors ever known, but it will be so

far the largest that all previous rec-

IMPERIAL, Aug. 15.-Jackson How-ell, 80 years old, of Woodland, Wash.,

who is visiting his son, Benjamin How-

ell, ten miles west of Imperial, has

been suffering from heat exhaustion

since Monday, being unconscious for several days. He is improving.

ONTARIO, Aug. 15 .- E. A. Parkford,

of the Old Baldy Rancho Company,

ern California Canning Company, now

asking \$4692 damages. Parkford claims that the company failed to live up to

an agreement to buy his peach crop in 1915 at \$21 a ton, the price stipulated in the contract, and that as a re-

sult he lost the above named sum,

PASADENA, Aug. 15 .- That the firemen of Pasadena, who recently have been the subject of a city commission controversy over the question of higher salaries, have unionized, be

came known today through a public statement issued by the men them-

selves. The statement declares that

ords will look small in comparison.

starting point at Glendale.

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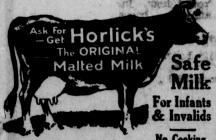
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Famous Singers Will Be In Cutler Property Sold in The Superior Court on Bid Los Angeles While on Great Tour

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-A relative Extensive building improvements idea of the interest in the forthcom: on the Cutler property at the corner ing tour of the Vatican Choirs and of Broadway and Tenth streets will result from its sale today to Mr. and singers from the Roman Basilicas is Mrs. Jas. S. Trew. The property was announced by J. J. McCarthy and sold in the superior court, with Judge Theodore Mitchell of New York, who Williams presiding, to settle the est are handling the business details of the proposed concerts. It was stated proval of the heirs. But the one bid that within five days of the first of- was received by Chas. E. Salisbury, ficial announcement of the plans for administrator, and the sale was conthe limited number of concerts to be firmed by the court. The purchasers secured a bargain. given in the United States and Can-Mr. and Mrs. Trew recently sold the ada over one-third of the tour was corner of Sycamore and Church

booked up and in each instance the streets to the county, and have purchenormous expense entailed in bring-ased the Cutler property with a view ing this body of seventy singers of to its improvement. Tentative plans the Vatican Choirs is more than guar- are for a bungalow court on the Birch anteed by the local interests that are and Tenth street frontages, with the handling the concerts in their respec- Broadway frontage reserved for a To date twenty-five concerts have

been contracted and will be distributed throughout the following cities: Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleve-land, Columbus, Ohio, Dayton, Ohio, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Ia., Omaha, Kansas City, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Oakland, Cal., Los Angeles, Montreal, The extent of the tour is easily rec-

State Fair, which opens August 30, ceipts will not be less than \$10,000 will be the largest in the history of for each concert. No such guarantees the state if the entry lists, are any were ever booked before in this coun-guide to possibility of size.

try not even excepting the recent Owing to the enlargement and imtour of Caruso. The demand for conprovement of all live stock handling practically assured the entire tour more efficient loading and unloading will be booked solid before the choirs while the pens and stables have been while the pens and stables have been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

The boys clubs are exhibiting large numbers of choice thoroughbred hogs and the hog entries as a whole are land-China is on the face of the en tries the favorite hog, as there are 295 entered

Both the light and heavy horses are making unexpected showing since LONG BEACH, Aug. 15.—Two speed. Among the notable new entrants are ng torpede boat destroyers, dashing Anita Baldwin of Santa Anita.

along the front of Long Beach yester. The dairy division offers practically day afternoon, laid down a smoke one-third more of all entrees, with screen which completely shut off the the Holstein making the battleships Georgia and Vermont and showing among the 108 entered. The other Pacific fleet vessels from the division has new entrants, among riew of thousands gathered along the them being F. W. shore to see this pormised battle Henderson Company of Sacramento. Competition between Guernseys and Holsteins promises to be excep-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 .- Vernon tionally stiff in the dairy department vill open up again on 2.75 per cent since the stockmen are thoroughly eer. A resolution was passed yester. awake

day by the Vernon trustees declaring that they would permit the sale of the 2.75 per cent thirst quencher, and most resting Association will give an education of the control of the control of the delivery of the control of the cont resume operations on cational exhibit to assist the dairyproductive cow from his herd and will have exhibited its desirable types VENTURA, Aug. 15.-A field of asphaltum containing bones of prehis- of butter fat producing cattle. They will also exhibit several types which toric animals and that may rival the famous Brea fields, has been discover-breed and handle more productive are stimulus to the dairymen to ed about a mile south and east of the Barry wells in the Sulphur Mountain

COMPLETES ARIZONA

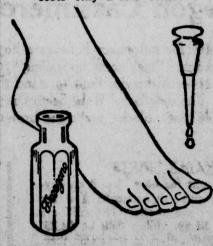
Boxell was brought back to this camp esterday with his deflated balloon. with Los Angeles firms for the purch-Boxell sailed over the Sierra Madre ase of cooling and other equipment to mountains, landing in a peach orchard be used in two slaughter houses four miles east of Little Rock on the planned in the Salt River valley, Arinorthwest edge of the Mojave desert. zona, Tom Doyle, son-in-law of Jos-He had traveled thirty miles from his eph Yoch of this city, left Santa Ana this afternoon with his family, after a visit of more than a week. The PASADENA, Aug. 15.-Never in its Doyles will travel by automobile

nistory will Pasadena and all of South-Doyle is associated with Babbitt ern California have experienced such brothers in the Salt River valley in a tourist influx as that of next winter, the cattle and sheep business. The according to H. M. Nickerson, assistant firm has a contract with the Goodyear manager of the Hotel Maryland, who Tire and Rubber company to supply s now busy booking reservations for beef and mutton to 3000 employes, all the Linnard hotels here. Mr. Nick- and their families, at Litchfield and Goodyear, Arizona, at which points long staple cotton, used in the manufacture of fabric tires at the Los Angeles Goodyear plant, is grown

The cattle and sheep supplied to the Goodyear company are fattened in the Salt River valley, and Flagstaff is the shipping point.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



ninty-four of the ninty-six men of the force have joined. With your fingers! You can lift off. MENTONE, Aug. 15 .- The super- any hard corn, soft corn, or corn be sors of the county will close the tween the toes, and the hard skin cal-Mill Creek road for three hours, start- luses from bottom of feet.

ing at 2 o'clock Monday, when a big drove of cattle will be brought out of the Big Meadows ranch of Dr. E. Scott Blair. The Supervisors decided that the only way to get the cattle out with safety would be to close the road for the afformage a safety move Avoid Imitations and Substitutes road for the afternoon, a safety move of pain or soreness. Truly! No humber of both cattle and automobiles.

There's consistent upward trend in clothing prices. We find that all men are aware of it.

THEY are looking to us to bring THEM the best available values in CLOTHING as early as possible this fall. We have it here ready for them-Clothing

of real OUALITY—and that means real economy.

New Arrivals in Young Men's Fall Suits

To see these models is to see the foremost values in young men's wear of the season.

Body, form-fitting, high waisted effects, belted or waist-seam---the correct clothes for young men.

Splendid materials in blues, greens, browns and other fall shades. See them now; we have received only a small portion of our order. They will go quicklv. Prices are

\$30 and \$35

Mallory Hats

The popular hat to harmonize with your new fall suit is a Mallory. We have just received the new fall Mallories. They're ready for your selection.

& Carden



Fall Footwear

It is with pleasure that we announce the arrival of the newest Fall modes in Footwear. Here are styles that conform in every detail with the desire for refined conservatism, yet spell distinctive excellence in every detail of designing and workmanship.

A Few Models In Women's Shoe Conceptions

New Fall Models in black and brown, glazed kid Military or French Heels. Ask us to show these new J. & T. Cousin's black kid hand turn Oxfords and patent Leather pumps-perfect footwear for practic-

African brown, glazed Kid Oxfords-\$7.00 \$8.00 French heels in style all through Fall. Long wear out

Black Kid or Patent Oxfords—\$6.00, \$7.50 up. Big values at this price.

Military heel Oxfords in white-Brown or black. A sensible low shoe and very attractive, too.

Two Items of Interest

Men's and Women's House Slippers in all styles and colors. Black Cat Hosiery for Men, Women and

The Florsheim Shoe for Men

Any style from extreme tan English models to the most conservative NO CORN lasts. New shipment just arrived. Florsheim Shoes are considered the leading shoes for men from the standpoint of Price, Quality and

Other Men's Shoes in all sizes and styles. unlimited stock of Work Shoes.



Miles Shoe Co.

Fourth and Sycamore.

The Complete STATIONERY STORE SAM STEIN'S

Phone 1111.

OF COURSE

LOCAL GROCERS ARE NOT PROFITEERING

Them a Clear Bill of Moral Health on Sugar "There is demand for all kinds of

facilities to accommodate them."

plans for erecting homes.

E. Emerson from Oregon.

Small on South Flower street.

ARRAIGN BEACH MAN

to answer to the Superior court on a

STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND

"BAYER CROSS" ON

boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few

also. Aspirin is the trade mark of

genuine must be marked with the

safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an

A Dividend

Judgment

This may be proved by any-

thing you buy from us at the

present time. There is no

doubt about prices for the rest

of 1919. They will not be

cheaper, but higher. Hence

our present special values and

prices will increase the dividend

Open Saturday Nights until 9.

Taylor's

Cash Store

on your buying judgment.

dester of Salicylicacid .-- Adv.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be

Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticaci-

GENUINE ASPIRIN

head with a revolver.

nue, Garden Grove.

tin, in exchange:

blood's statement is absolutely true.

property here," said Freeman H, True according to federal government in Deput blood, realty dealer, today. "I be- vestigation, 11 cents a pound is a fair Menton conducted the case for the lieve Santa Ana would have 2000 more retail price for sugar. The prices charged by Santa Ana

people here today if we had housing grocers, now and for the past year or C. N. Brown, of Compton, and his wife, The shortage or houses here to meet so are less than 11 cents. One grocer quoted prices this mornthe demand has long been recognized

and there is no doubt but that True ing as follows: In amounts of one dollar's worth dent of which the case was the out-Hundreds of tourists were compelled and over, per lb., 10 1/2 c.

In amounts of less than one dolto go to other places in recent months because they could not find the char-Cane sugar by the sack, 100 lbs.. acter of accommodations they desired.

Building is coming back pretty \$10.35. strong now and as it gradually dawns on the public that there is little prob-Beet sugar by the sack, 100 lbs., ed off the road by Reeks' automobile

quoted ability of building costs slipping back to pre-war times, they are carrying out slightly less than these, as follows: sworn to by Brown and who is now in sion, destroyed a garage In small quantities, anything less the east. Hobbs' machine struck the than 10 lbs., straight 10c per pound, right rear wheel of Brown's machine, ers helped battle the fire. Trueblood reports recent sales as for either cane or beet sugar. By the sack of 100 lbs., cane \$9.85, machine driven by Hobbs, who was to Elks from Roseburg, Medford and hibitive. closely following Reeks, collided with

of Santa Ana, from J. A. Shiffer to E. beet \$9.75. In both instances these are the the front of Brown's car. Five acres near Garden Grove: Mrs. prices that have prevailed for some Fannie Strawson exchanged for the time, and they are about the same as for the defense. J. M. Ward home on East Ocean ave- have prevailed for a year or more.

A. Burgondo from Colorado bought the house and three lots from A. H. Two and one-half acres at 940 West Fairview street, sold to B. Hoffmaster, George Rosemeyer, owner, taking a house and lot on South C street, Tus-MOTORISTS

ON ASSAULT CHARGE Many Complaints Reach Office ther and Ruby Crowner as Marshall as plaintiffs and Robert C. Marshall as the defendant. The complaint sets Harold J. Henry, of Balboa, who, on ern California information filed on July 22, was held

charge of assaulting P. A. Gunsolus Highways throughout Southern Calwith a deadly weapon, was arrighed ifornia are being blocked to traffic by property, subject to a lease by the before Siperior Judge Williams in De the abundance of fruit and fresh plaintiffs to the Santa Ana Canyon Oil partment I today, and his hearing set vegetables pouring to "roadside marfor September 8, at 10 a. m., following kets" from the fields and foothills.

New officials of the Automobile

tered by Attorney R. W. Clapp of Los At the preliminary hearing of the Club of Southern California are up Angeles for the plaintiff in the divorce defendant in the justice's court on against a very real problem in meet action brought in November of last July 10, testimony was introduced to ing hundreds of complaints from year by Helen Pico against Ernest J. show that following a struggle at East motorists, who report that their tour. Pico. A moratorium affidavit, also on Newport with P. A. Gunsolus and the ing pleasure is curtailed because of file today, se's forth that Helen Pico latter's son, H. W. Gunsolus, Henry the many automobiles stopping in is unable to determine whether or not struck the elder Gunsolus over the front of fruit stands which line the Pico is in the military service. roads from San Diego to San Luis T. F. Shea of Anaheim, in a petition At the time of theh allaged assault Chispo. to the board of supervisors, asks per-

Henry was acting as a special officer. And there is no provision in the mission to lay a 6-inch pipe line across State Motor Vehicle Law to prevent Placentia street, Anaheim. cars from standing on public high-CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 15—The ways—unless they are making re-Standard Oil Company of Ohio has pairs, according to the legal depart-tax interest on the estate of the late declared its regular quarterly divi- ment of the Automobile Club. Domingo Bascanchury from ten to sev-

dend of \$3 a share and the usual ex- In front of some of the most popu- en per cent was filed today in the oftra dividend of \$1 a share. Both lar "road markets" as many as twen- fice of the county clerk, are payable October 1 for stock of ty-five automobiles have been report-record of August 29. ty-five automobiles have been report-ed to be parked at one time, practically blockading travel in both directhe estates of Mary A. Kellogg and tions. 'Accidents have been directly traced to the fact that people cross the road from their machines to the little fruit stands and are struck by Maturino on West Fifth street with inon-coming cars.

> At the present time the Auto Club is considering enlisting the help of court held that it had not been shown all county speed officers in Southern that Morales entered the house in California to keep travel moving in question, front of these "watermelon wallows."

KLYUNSHUE NOT GUILTY LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15—After six against Elmo A. Carpenter to recover hours deliberation, Earl Klyunshue, charged with the murder of A. E. Brink on February 9, last, was found "not guilty" last night by a jury in COST \$100 TO FEED cents at drug stores-larger packages Judge Willis' court.

GROANS AND GRINS

Tough, Even for a Camel unbroken Bayer package which con-An eastern tourist was traveling tains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, the southwest and stopped in a par-Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin ticularly dry section of Arizona. "This place is the limit," he remarked, addressing a native. "I don't think It was, he claimed, unfit for human there is another locality on the face of the earth that is quite so dry factory dog meat. The hides were Doesn't it ever rain in this section?"
"Rain!" exclaimed the native. "Say, On YOUR Buying

stranger, we've got bullfrogs around labrager bett Ranger Ben L here over eight years old that hain't learned to swim yet."-New York

Recommendation Enough Cook (leaving)—I should like to consisting of several times the hundred-dollar fine imposed. ask you for a written character. "Why, what am I to write, you idle good-for-nothing girl! You surely don't expect me to say you gave sat-isfaction?"

Cook-You need do nothing of the kind. Just say that I stayed with you three months; that will be the best vast pageant, picturing the growth character you could give me.—Stray and activities of the organization from Stories.

VERY UNUSUAL.

"Any unusual features about this Congress of Reforms here after a ured the closing of the W. C. T. U. "Yes, the defendant doesn't appear week's sessions. to be the calmest man in the room.'
-Louisville Courier-Journal.

typical early effort scenes, the 45 countries in which the W. C. T. U. is represented and the 45 states ratify-Her Only Aiming the national constitutional Prohi-Lady-What is your aim in life, my bition amendment were all represent-

good woman? Good Woman-Me 'usband, gen-ral-

Courthouse News

Court imposes \$50 Fine On Main Business Place to Be at absorbing more than one thousand Boy Charged With Reck-Orange, Articles Set less Driving Forth

Deliberating only 15 minutes, the jury which heard the case of Frank | Wheeler Manufacturing Company were municipal housing theory into prac-Government Report Gives Reeks, 18, of Anaheim, charged with filed today at the office of the county tice. clerk.

Cox, was paid by the defendant.

the time of the automobile acci-

The accident occurred on the Long

On the witness stand Mr. and Mrs

Brown testified that they were crowd-

Attorney Leonard Evans appeared

COURTHOUSE NOTES

The bond of L. W. Blodget as notary

An order for the partial distribution

of the estate of Ernest Schroeder was

lerton have filed an action for divorce

Suit to quiet title is on file in the

office of the county clerk today, with Walter H. Crowther, Edgar W. Crow-

forth th tt haeplainETAOI H cmfwyp

forth that the plaintiffs, for whom

Head and Rutan are attorneys, are the

owners of a third interest in certain

Notice to enter default has been en-

An order by State Controller John

State Tax Appraiser John N. Ander-

son has been appointed appraiser of

The case of Tony Morales, charged

with entering the house of Manuel

tent to commit burglary, was dismiss-

An order to enter default has been filed in the case of Amelia Randall and

HER DOG DOE-MEAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.-One

hundred dollars worth of meat was

fed by Hilario Laudajo, a camp ten-

der for the Gerlock Land and Live-

The meat consisted of two does

killed by Laudajo while herding

sheep in the Modoc National Forest.

consumption, but made very satis-

discovered by Game Warden Court-

Johnson, both of Alturas. During his

enforced journey from the lava beds

to Justice of the Peace Metcalf of

Lassen county, Laudajo repeatedly

offered the warden his whole "roll,"

W. C. T. U. CONGRESS IS

CLOSED WITH PAGEANT

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., Aug. 15.-A

he time of the Temperance Crusade

in Ohio in 1913 to the present, feat-

Women praying in barrooms and

All the characters joined in a

grand ensemble at the close of the

stock Company, to his dog recently

on a promissory note for \$1300

public was filed today.

Company

Beach boulevard near Westminster.

prosecution.

A fine of \$50, imposed by Justice Witnesses called by the defense were O. C. Rohrs, H. C. Schwartz, Vin-Yesterday's press dispatches carried cent Bruce, V. T. Smith and Roy in trucks, tractors, automobiles, trail- der way, involves all the activity of ers, automobile parts and accessories a wartime can onment city. Deputy District Attorney William F. and machinery,

The corporation will have three directors, Frank Wheeler, Earl G. Hutch-Testimony given by the complainant, inson and A. M. Wheeler, all of Orange. The capital stock has been fixed at tended to show that Reeks was driving \$25,000, divided into 25,000 shares of be ween 40 and 45 miles an hour a par value of \$1 each.

CONVENTION OF ELKS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 15,-Several hundred of the convention-

the witnesses said. A moment later the The blaze wos of especial "interest"

Ashland, whose automobiles were in the burning garage. Fifty cars were saved, but about as many more were destroyed.

CARNEGIE BURIED IN

Attorneys Marks and Launer of Ful. outside the crypt.

The cemetery was closed yesterday

Single Project Calls for Accomodations for 20,-000 Persons

Confronted with the necessity of new citizens each week, Akron, O., has determined to do the job "joyfully and right" by making "homes for all." It will pioneer the way for Articles of incorporation of the other industrial centers by carrying

The concern, whose principal place supported by citizens of high and of business will be at Orange, pro- low financial estate, has been called poses, according to the articles of in- into requisition. The initial construccorporation, to manufacture and deal tion work, which is now getting unthousand new homes, sufficient to house 20,000 persons, are expected to

be completed within a few months. Plant enlargements have been planned, but action has been postponed in many instances because of housing difficulties in the city. Figures compiled at the factories show factory. has been greatly improved that there are at present approxi- and refined. mately 6000 men there whose families live elsewhere. The greater portion improvements. The chief ENLIVENED BY BLAZE of these men want to rent, buy or change is the new type radiator, build homes.

the \$5,000,000 subscribed will eventu- cooling surface. The annual convention of the Oregon ally find its way into second mortand another driven by George Hobbs, Elks was considerably enlivened here gages, which will be handled at a The same chassis that is the foundaprices against whom another complaint was when fire, started by a gasoline explorer as a relatively low tion for over 300,000 Maxwell cars is interest. Second mortgages are now used in the new car. Maxwell engidealt in by companies which charge neers have been developing this chasfrom 15 to 30 per cent commission sis for over five years and the numand interest at rates practically pro- ber of cars sold in that time, over a

many workmen have subscribed to the corporation which was formed to tiated by H. S. Firestone, citizen and adjusting screws. tire manufacturer, who subscribed the trouble caused by loose belts. the first \$500,000. As a manufacturer, Mr. Firestone has always believed changed. The spark plugs have been maintained through the co-operation more power is obtained. body of Andrew Carnegie reposed to his business to vast proportions by est car. It is stronger and better than prepare his breakfast, "you never let today placed on file in the office of the day in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, with a the application of this principle. He those used on previous models. pyramid of flowers and evergreens says the best satisfied workman is the workman who owns a home.

in behalf of Lena K. Dayton against Lenox, Mass., and only the mourners ment is spending \$20,000,000 on pubbrake acts on the transmission, and the service brake drums on the rear hold, even unto this day.—Judge.



A Complete Stock of Victrolas and Victor Records at

SHAFER'S MUSIC HOUSE

"Quality"

415 N. Main

Phone 266

Radiator is of Improved Type and New Lines Add Class to Appearance

The 1920 Maxwell is here. The latest production of the big Detroit

The latest model has more than 70 which is larger than the one used on It is believed the principal part of previous models and gives greater

quarter of a million, proves its worth, Factory heads, business men and so the designers refused to change. Motor About the Same

carry the project through. It was ini- been mounted on a rigid frame, with of Santa Rosa. After he had engaged This eliminates in several fierce fights he was shot and probably fatally wounded while a The motor has not been radically crowd stoned and clubbed him.

SLEEPY HOLLOW CRYPT Mr. Firestone has always believed changed. The spark plugs have been that quality production can only be moved closer to the center, and thus TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The of satisfied workmen. He has built A new top is supplied with the lat- hubby pleaded with her to arise and

The controls are all centered conveniently on the dash. A longer and dear," answered hubby. To keep pace with this house more graceful gear shift lever is built

wheels made larger, giving more effi cient braking system, throughout. Added Power Given

The greatest change in the motor is the incorporation of the "hot spot" and "ram's horn" manifold. These two devices give added power because the gasoline is completely broken up into gas before it is taken into the cylinders and the gas supply is distributed equally to all cylin-

There is more room in the driver's compartment. The seat coverings are of better quality and the springs bet-

G. H. Christian, local agent, at Fourth and French, is mighty proud of the new Maxwell.

PLUMB RAIL CHARGE **INQUIRY REQUESTED**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A congressional investigation of the charges of Glenn E. Plumb, author of labor's plan for nationalization of the railroads that Wall street has systematically plundered practically all of the roads of the country, was asked in a resoluion introduced in the House today by Representative Huddleston, of Ala-

The resolution carries an appropriation of \$100,000.

MINER SHOT, BEATEN SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 15.—Geo. Alesandro, 25, a powerfully built miner, went suddenly insane early to-The fan in front of the motor has day and ran amuck through the streets

yawned the wife as me have my beauty sleep!

"But you don't need a beauty sleep, And it came to pass that wifey

evening when the cortege arrived from building program, the city govern- into the new cars. The emergency quickly arose, and there have been



Looking Forward To to pare per print with Schooltime

The New Modes for Boys Are the Waist Seam, With or Without Bel

OUR boys' shop is crowded with fine, splendid selections of everything boys need. The kind of styles and qualities that will win all mothers instant approval. Waist seam suits, with or without belts, are the attraction of the hour.

Oregon Cassimeres Out In the Lead

In the eternal scramble for supremacy between a boy and his clothes, Oregon Cassimeres always win. Like the game campaigner "they come up smiling" ready for more assaults. Isn't that what you want in boys' wear? Service-real service built to stand the brunt of boy attacks. Investigate their values. You'll find it pays. The new Boys' Waist Seam Oregon Cassimeres come with or without a belt. Pure all wool and washable blues, blacks, grays and browns, priced at \$12.75 and \$13.75. Others from \$7.50 to \$18.00.

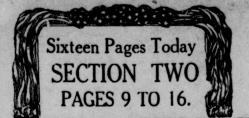
REMARKABLE SHIRTS

This shipment of fall suits for boys "has it on anything" we have in the men's department. Yes! the boys have it on the men two to one. The shirts are priced at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Fibre Silk at \$4.25. Pure Silk at \$5.00. Soft collars to wear with them KAYNEE BLOUSES

KAYNEE BLOUSES are the year 'round togs. Inexpensive, good-looking, washable affairs. Prices are \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. HOSIERY AND CAPS

NOT-A-SEME are real stockings for boys. . Fast black colors at 45c to 60c. Caps to match his new suit from 50c to \$2.00.

Vandermast & Son



Santa Ana Paily Register

Sixteen Pages Today SECTION TWO **PAGES 9 TO 16.**

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1919.

Councilmen Plan To Get U.S. Meat for Santa Ana

HAS SEVENTH OF ORANGES IN STATE

Government Representative Estimates Crop for Year at 2,000,000 Boxes

California will ship 14,500,000 boxes of oranges this year, according to estimates of United States field agents, based on August observation, and of this total, Orange county will supply 2,000,000 boxes, or about one-seventh of the product. The estimate of the United States representatives is as

The condition is about 65 per cent of the normal, or practically the same as one year ago. Navels, were reported at 61 and Valencias 75. August 1, 1918, navels were 56 and Valencias 82. Such a condition warrants a forecast of 14,500,000 boxes of oranges divided as follows: Los Angeles, 5,000,000; Orange, 2,000.000; Riverside, 1,500,000 San Bernardino, 3,500,000; Tulare, 2, 000,000; Northern California, 150,000; San Diego and Ventura, 250,000 boxes.

Shipments of the 1918 crop show that the growers were too pessimistic in reporting the August 1 condition and possibly may have erred in the same direction this year, although it is hardly likely that the same error would be made in underestimating the crop two years in succession and immediately following last year's experi-

GOVERNORS TO PLAN FOR BIG CONFERENCE tion.

liminary to the conference of gover-Congressional delegations are to be trano. asked to support measures giving each

notified Bamberger they cannot at growers at a minimum of expense. tend. State budget systems, aid to returned service men, the national guard SOLF MAY BE GERMAN question and consolidation of state commissions and bureaus will be dis-

Betty (after a visit to auntie, who is ness)-I did see a fly in auntie's drawing-room, mother, but (after a pause) it was washing itself!

Diego, September 24-27.

mutual insurance companies now in

Eastern Folks Come To Orange Co., **Looking for Homes**

THERE are many tourists now in Southern California looking for homes, according to D. W. McDannald, county representative at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and many have become enthused over Orange county and are

looking for locations in this vicinity. Miss Eva Sayeles, of Oklahoma, came down with McDannald yesterday, stopping at Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Kane and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hawkins of Beatrice, Nebraska, also came down with him to look over Orange county.

Miss Grace M. Lyle, who is to teach in this vicinity, and her mother, from Salt Lake City, are coming today to look for a home.

SPRAY DUST

Another service of value to its members is to be provided by the Califor-There seems to be no question of a ufacture and distribution at cost of the smaller crop of Valencias this year, al- spray dust used in controlling the codthough there is some new bearing acre- lin moth and aphis. Inasmuch as the association itself, being a co-operative, disbanding of the organization at Fort in fruits and vegetables. non-profit association, cannot make and sell anything, the dust will be of the instruments including the law became effective July 27, manufactured by a subsidiary corpora-

This decision was reached at a SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 15.—To dismeeting of the Central Association dincw "up in the air" as an order has
The law provides that fruits and SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 15.—To discrete rectors at Los Angeles yesterday, when cuss reclamation questions and other rectors at Los Angeles yesterday, when the rectors at Los Angeles yesterday, when th cuss reclamation questions and other rectors at 108 Angeles yesterday, with legislation vital to the West and to inlegislation vital to the shipped to a distant over-ripe, well colored for variety and locality, virtually free from insect shipped to a distant over-ripe, well colored for variety and locality, virtually free from insect shipped to a distant over-ripe, well colored for variety and locality, virtually free from insect shipped to a distant over-ripe, well colored for variety and locality virtually free from insect shipped to a distant over-ripe, well colored for variety and locality virtually free from insect shipped to a distant over-ripe, well colored for variety and locality virtually free from insect shipped to a distant over-ripe, well colored for variety and locality vir western states will meet tomorrow pre- Among those present at this meeting made. were Harry W. Lewis of Santa Ana nors of states, which begins Monday, and Richard Egan of San Juan Capis-

Already the walnut association has state all the public land within its rerformed services of incalculable value to its members, the walnut Twenty-one governors have definite- growing industry as a whole, and to ly notified Governom Bamberger of Southern California in general, and Utah that they will attend the confer- decision to form this new company is ence beginning Monday. Thirteen are in line with the association's policy not certain as yet and fourteen have of giving the best service possible to

AMBASSADOR TO U. S.

former foreign secretary, was being of the ukulele could also be admitted noted for her extreme love of cleanli- mentioned today for the post of Ger- to this club man ambassador to the United States.

Dr. Solf was foreign secretary in • The San Diego County Farm Bureau President Ebert's first cabinet. He was tion with the drama and art sections among the liberal leaders of Germany, and in other departments of the school. Fair will be held at Balboa Park, San but strongly opposed to Bolshevik doctrines. He also is known as one of Ger-California has approximately thirty many's leading Pacifists.

Newport Hotel, on ocean front.

Children Thrive

On Grape: Nuts

The sturdy nourishment

of this great wheat and

barley food is bound to

build strong bodies and

help develop keen brains

It's a delicious food

easily digested and

should be on every

table daily. Eatable

There's a Reason for

to the last bit.

HIGH SCHOOL

Clarence A. Gustlin Gets Answers to His Many Questionnaires

Clarence A. Gustlin, who is in charge of the music at Polytechnic high school, is most sanguine over the outlook for a successful year in the various activities the coming term, the prospects already developing along the lines he wishes to carry out.

Before school closed in June last, Mr. Gustlin distributed questionnaires among the pupils, which were answered to his satisfaction. He obtained seventy applications for band and fifty for orchestra. The questionnaires asked for information as to what instrument the pupil had a preference, how much musical instruction he or she had had, whether an instrument was owned or whether the applicant would depend upon the school to furnish it, and other practical information which would assist the director in selecting his material.

As it is impossible for many pupils to obtain instruments owing to their ange county, according to E. H. Padhigh cost, the board of education ap- dock, deputy county horticultural propriated to Mr. Gustlin the sum of commissioner, who has been author-\$500 with which to purchase instruproperty of the school.

The director heard of the proposed complied with by sellers and dealers of the instruments, including bass horns and viols, cellos, French horns and orchestra drums and traps, but has recently heard that the matter is their duties.

If these articles are not obtainable, It is illegal to pack fruits or vegeta-Mr. Gustlin will endeavor to purchase bles so that the top layer is larger other good used instruments, as new or of finer quality than the ones beones represent an outlay almost out neath, thus making the pack decepof sight at the present time.

There will also be three glee clubs next year, one composed of boys, an-fruits and vegetables offered for sale ground. other of girls and a third of mixed in any box, crate, basket, barrel, or

"There is much talent among the

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Dr. W. S. Solf, musical element in the school. Players

Mr. Gustlin hopes to make a real musical feature of the work in the school, so that there may be co-opera-

pupils last year, but for which fifteen having a chance to see the men who applications have been made for the man these ships. been made for credits in outside musical work. The Progressive Series for plane has been adopted. This piano has been adopted. This course guns, of the intermediate and secondcolleges and special musical schools.

Very fortunately the music department has not lacked for the unqualified tachment of 100 or more Marines, who sympathy and support of those in ausympathy and support of those in au-can be told from the men of the navy by their insignia, the globe, eagle and anchor, which they wear on their hats Principal Hammond are staunch be-lievers in the broad educational worth or caps.

"The Marines need men to man tude that well attests their position in sive educators.

What the value of the proposed new assembly hall will mean to the high school music department is indeed dif-desiring to enlist. Application should ficult to estimate. None but those im- be made to the Marine Corps recruitmediately concerned can realize the ing station, 1071/2 East Fourth street, handicap of the long suffered present conditions. Certainly no department depends more for the realization of its BEAR LAKE TYPHOID highest efficiency upon the supply of this great need than does the music

trouble affecting the cantaloupe crop a typhoid epidemic in the Big Bear of Stanislaus county report that it is Valley is the emphatic report of Sunot due to insects but to bacterial pervisor R. H. Charlton of the Angeles trouble. The investigation was controuble. The investigation was conducted by Professors Woodworth and from a trip through that country.

"Scores of Los Angeles families who

they put him where he can't feel free said Supervisor Charlton. "Publicato break his word.

DIAMONDS

Eastern Householders Rush To Purchase Surplus Army Meats From Government



after the government's surplus army food, is shown by records of sales forcement of the new fresh fruit and one showed what a call there is for that have been held. In fact the first

At Akron, where the first food sale was held, hundreds lined up long be fore the time for the sale had arrived. There was a good natured rush and ments, which would then remain the ized as inspector under Commissioner practically all got what they sought. Earl Morris to see that this law is Among the things they bought in a few hours were fifteen tons of army bacon and 30,000 cans of corned beef. The bacon sold for 36 cents a pound, and the corned beef for 32 cents a

WATCH FOR WARTY SPUD AND REPORT, IF FOUND

One of the most dangerous diseases dier and civilian farms. in the United States. Rough, spongy perial Valley lands by waterways from One of the Content of of Irish potatoes has been discovered eyes. These warts are light brown at with age. Sometimes all potatoes in rights, it was pointed out. affected hills are worthless. The disease does not attack the vines above available for buying approximately 12, to sell the ham and bacon at actual These regulations apply to fresh

Report promptly all suspicious cases and send specimens to the farm advisor.

Akron, O., people in food line

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.-The problem of raising \$50,000,000 for the reclamation and settlement of 200,000 other cities in the project. acres of mesa lands in the Imperial the California State Land Settlement equally between bacon and ham, with

duced on the tubers, especially at the government advance the money neces- disposing of the product and the probsary for the project. first, but become black and decaped return would come in the sale of water before the city council the sentiment

> 000 acres, primarily for discharged ser- cost, including handling. vice men, was made by the board,

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy. Phone 956-W.

Other Nearby Cities May Be Asked to Join in Order for Two Carloads

With the return of City Councilman Charles Chapman from a two-weeks' business and pleasure trip to the northern part of the state, the city council committee recently appointed to look into the purchase of foodstuffs from the government, today became active in the matter and members are developing plans for placing an order. The committee practically has decided on ordering a carload of meats-bacon

Soon after the committee was ap pointed it was announced that the government would dispose of its surplus food through the postoffice and for this reason action was delayed. It now seems more or less porblematical as to the government taking orders for delivery by parcel post and the committee will make an effort to get in direct touch with the situation and ascertain whether or not it can secure carload in the immediate future.

Before placing an order, the committee will thoroughly canvass the situation to satisfy itself that a carload can be disposed of at once.

May Join With Others

There has been some discussion of this city joining with other cities of the county in ordering one or two carloads. This plan may yet be carried out, if sufficient interest is shown by

Valley was discussed at a meeting of der for 40,000 pounds to be divided Board, which was called here yester- a full carload of bacon if ham is not day to arrange for the proposed bond- available. An order was telegraphed ing of the state for \$10,000,000 for sol- yesterday to Secretary of War Baker, a supply being unavailable at San

One of the chief the Colorado river and to have the cal committee is the best method for The government able cost of handling. At discussions prevailed that a store room should be Announcement that \$1,000,000 was rented and someone placed in charge There is some doubt as to whether

ment." The questionnaires also developed a wish for a mandolin and guitar club, which would make a most enjoyed. TOLD BY SERGEANT

other container

quality and virtually uniform in size.

"The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand," said Sergeant Athenor, in charge of Marine Interest is also being shown in har- recruiting in this city, today. "Now meny and theory, an advanced branch that the great ships of our navy are in which class there were but three anchored in our harbors, people are

"The Marines' duties aboard these has been approved for high schools, any batteries and anti-aircraft guns, colleges and special musical schools, and they also do the police work

"Each ship of the fleet has a de-

of music and its value as a social force these ships and those who pass the in the school and community, an atti-Island at San Francisco, where they the front ranks of the most progres- take their training and then are sent aboard the great ships of our navy which travel all over the world.

This is an opportunity for the men

REPORTS ARE DENIED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15-That there University people investigating the is absolutely no truth in the rumors of

in past seasons have been wont to The Hun's declaration that the spend a delightful vacation in the Big peace terms dishonor him means that Bear Valley were scared off this year," tion of reports that typhoid was com-mon in that district was entirely un-

If you have a diamond that you do not wear why not sell it and buy something that you will really enjoy. As manufacturing jeweler using diamonds constantly we can afford to pay highest market prices.

THE CRAFT SHOP

The craft shop and Ridg. 4th and etylish to perspire."

"Why does your mama wear furs in the summer time?" asked one child of another, according to Judge. "Because it is stylish." "But doesn't it make her perspire?" "Oh, no, it isn't etylish to perspire."



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tor Vehicle Department Is In Business

nothing to do with the product of a Hills twelve or fifteen miles from neighbor, now past ninety, says Mr. Shell is 130. He declares that he has Department of the Motor Vehicle Bu. San Juan Capistrano.

eau" with the address 375, Main post-

A. S. Ralph, secretary of the Orange County Auto Club, received a that an effort was being made to create the impression that the lens was being but out by the Motor Vehicle ters have been received by motorists out none have made their appearance Santa Ana, so far as could be Ralph called Butler by hone to ascertain whether or not the os Angeles branch was operating a selling department, and was

character," said Butler to a Register

It is understood that postoffice inspectors already have taken up the mountains are quite free from heavy matter of the sending of the letters underbrush, and contain many level acreages of considerable, size, and as through the postoffice

ODD NEWS NOTES

NEW YORK-It took Roy U. Conger nearly three hours to reach his office from his home in West Hampton by train. He now commutes by airplane in half an

NEW YORK-Hugh Fraye, labor organizer, said he had been asked to organize a physician's union to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

went fishing and fell asleep. Some one hooked him for his watch and

CHICAGO-Sergt. P. Schmidt, Hillsboro, Ore., will watch her next time. He lost his brand new Luxemburg bride in a department store here "for three hours." Police found her.

CHICAGO-Thirty nationalities will sing here next Sunday. But not all at once. They are to advertise the all-American exposition to be held here.

CHICAGO-William G. Storms, traffic officer, wanted to be a "regular" cop. So on his way to the examination he picked up four

automobile bandits. FRANCISCO-When a man loses all his clothes in a poker game he has been cruel to his Judge Nourse so decided in granting a divorce to Mrs. Jos-

eph Scharsch. SAN FRANCISCO-Prince Leopold, aristocratic cat, died from an unexpected cold bath administered by an irate neighbor. Leopold's owners have filed suit for

\$250 against the neighbor. BRANTFORD, Ont. - Acting Mayor Byerson has resigned because a burlesque show was permitted to camp in front of one of most influential Brantford's

NEW YORK-The judge fined Mrs. Lillian Tung Dong \$10 for disorderly conduct in her husband's restaurant, then made her husband pay it.

churches.

MILWAUKEE-After three interpreters attempted to talk with John Plazienne in nine different languages, Plazienne turned disgustedly to the judge and narrated his case in fluent English.

CHICAGO-Konstantin Zollen, on his sick bed, signed what he supposed was his will. It wasn't. Now he asks divorce and re-transfer of his property back to him.

NEW YORK-New York's mean est thief was revealed today. He stole \$7,000 in Liberty Bonds from the safe of St. Agnes chapel—the life savings of the 70-year-old sex-

NEW YORK-Mrs. Samuel Perlmutter sat on her husband's lap in a crowded movie. Court held it was violation of the fire laws. Sentence was suspended.

CLEVELAND-Samuel Harvey, farmer, wants the \$2.26 wheat guarantee to stick until he raises six bushels more. He got a watch for \$13 at auction and found it bereft of works.

Letters Gives Impression Mo-San Jacinto Project May Lead Kentucky Pioneer Able To to Something of the Read, Shoot and Hike Over Mountains

In a number of sections the raising ag into the office of the branch of the of goats has developed a lot of inter- will be the 118th birthday of Uncle State Motor Vehicle Department at est recently. Forty years ago, Ike John Shell of Greasy Creek, Leslie Los Angeles, following the receipt of Harding and other mountaineers grew county, according to his story, alletters that give many the impression them on ranches in branches of the though others insist, on he the department has recommended Santiago canyon. After they quit, good authority, that he is 130. The certain headlight lens, Superintend there was little interest in goat grow- National Geographic society at Washent Butler today issued a warning that ing hereabouts for years. In the last ington has been asked to investigate the department is not recommending year, however, several goat ranches the claim that Mr. Shell is the oldest any particular lens and that it has have been started in Southern Cali-person in the civilized world. nothing to do with the product of a fornia, two of them being in the Bald

Permission of the department of frequently seen a tax receipt held by agriculture at Washington is all that Uncle John Shell dated 1809. Allow-Butler stated to a representative of is necessary to assure the establishing Mr. Shell to be twenty-one, the aware Orange county is the only place where such letters have been received. Portland, Ore., men have announced with Mr. Chappell's claim. But withtheir intention of renting some 10,000 out question Uncle John Shell is the acres of land in the San Jacinto oldest and most remarkable personmountains and eventually to place a age living in this country. copy of the letter and at once believed herd of 30,000 milch goats on the land, which will be in the Cleveland forest eastern Kentucky he is "Uncle John-

Three members of the syndicate, R. joying his three meals, sometimes Y. Hampton, J. Y. Linder and W. S. four meals a day, and looks many Calkins, have selected the land they years younger than he himself claims desire to rent, but until the depart- to be ment of agriculture acts upon their application, they will make no announcement as to the definite location of the land.

If the department grants the syndithe government for the rental of the

The men who seek to establish the hat no adjustment is required when business by any means, having been the indicated lens is used, the license engaged in the same line in Oregon granted the firm specifically specifies for several years. As a result of their hat 'unmodified beams first adjusted experience in that state they have for parallelism and zero tilt. Then, come to the conclusion that the clidevices, focus adjusted to give mate there is too wet for the successthe lowest and narrowest ribbon of ful raising of goats on pasture land, as the underbrush grows too thickly, There is no lens on the market catching in the shaggy coats of the nat has been approved by the testing animals and often holding them fast lepartment that does not require ad- to bushes and small trees, the goats starving to death before their plight is discovered. The San Jacinto a result the goat raisers have decided

that the nearby mountains are the best for their purpose. While at the start the ranch is to be stocked with only 1000 to 3000 goats, the plans of the syndicate call for rapid extension of the business ample exercise, industry. Within four or five years

the government. Not only goat milk will be sold in ture, breathing pure air." will enter into the money-making end with the new-fangled doctors; they of the business. In time, it is planned can't do you any good." to establish a goat milk dairy in this . In the old-fashioned country there is no doubt but that the pro- prizes. ducts of a ranch such as is planned will find a ready market.

If this goat raising project de grinders. velops, similar projects may be advanced for growing goats on a big scale in the Santa Ana mountains.

(Continued from Tage Nine)

he government's stock is composed of

the best grade of meats. Army boys

who have used it overseas say that 'i

L. A. Holding Sale Today

Los Angeles today opened twenty-five public stations throughout the

city for the sale of 42,659 pounds of

bacon at 36 cents per pound. The limit

is one piece of bacon to a customer.

It was expected the entire consign-

In view of the fact that Los Angeles

has a government supply station, with

freight paid to that city by the govern-

ment, it is possible that freight from

a coast supply point would have to be

added to a shipment brought into San-

ta Ana, so it cannot be stated just

that we cannot expect quick action

through the postoffice and we are go-

ing to get busy at once and investi-

gate and develop plans for getting

some of the government holdings

here," said Mayor Mitchell, this morn-

ing, he being one of the committee

appointed to look into the matter.

Mitchell and Chapman compose the

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or Freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into

a bottle containing three ounces of

Orchard White, shake well, and you

have a quarter pint of the best freckle,

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sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion

Your grocer has the lemons and any

drug store or toilet counter will supply

three cunces of Orchard White for a

few cents. Massage this sweetly fra-

grant lotion into the face, neck, arms

and hands each day and see how

freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan

disappear and how clear, soft and

Thire the skin becomes. Yes! It is

TAKES OFF TAN

"We have come to the conclusion

what the selling price would be.

ment would be disposed of today.

s good.

committee.

harmless.

LEMON JUICE

nie." He is still hale and hearty, en-All Kinds of Hunter

On the occasion of The World corall secured by Uncle John. He is cate permission, the contract with proud of his marksmanship. The bees from which he took the honey were land will be immediately signed, and hunted by himself, for his eyes are not maintaining an institution of thaht the ranch stocked with a herd of still as good as the average man of fifty. He can read the finest print. where the author of the letter says big goat ranch are not new at the Over-night was spent in the old Shell home-theparty sitting up late at night listening to the early history tales of the country-how he made his way through unbroken forests and wilds encountered frequently by

himself he said, "I have never had my picture taken and I believe I will still persist against it. persuasion, however, he ture made, that it might appear in print to be circulated over the coun

Life Open Book "Others might benefit by it. if conditions prove favorable for the amount of pure whiskey, chew tobacco-to all these I attribute my goats on the land they will rent from much of my time in the mountains, sitting with him for the photograph. man set out and walk to Hyden, the enjoying the wonder-working of na-

"I never took a dose of medicine.

Goat's milk cheese is said to be an with his rifle, which he carried adjacent sections and counties will

set of teeth, and he now has splendid

School Days

Anticipation Sale For School Day Needs

While Spicer's stock of previous purchases last and marked at the low price it is, you can do no better than to do your school-days shopping now. It is only a few short weeks now until school opens again. If you will start your school-days serving now, you will only have time enough to finish. It is wisdom. Don't you think so? And think of the big saving, too, if you do

your buying now. Yours truly,

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-Anticipate v o u r -For shirts and waists we

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mother of a four-year-old boy. The his longevity. they expect to have a herd of 30,000 long life and good health. I spend old man insisted upon the little chap It is not uncommon to see the old

Father of Eleven children, has a host of grand chil-day. commercial quantities, but goat hides, goat meat and the goats themselves on fact I don't want anything to do grand children, has a nost of grand children, and great grandchildren and "I can out-walk; out-work, out-eat

all living along Greasy Creek. There will be a home-coming birth- declared. region, where a portion of the milk ing matches on Greasy Creek every day celebration, with a great dinner, can be made into butter and cheese. Saturday Uncle John Shell is there on Sept. 3. Kindred and friends from

excellent substitute for Swiss cheese, being very similar in taste and qual-Goat's milk is also gradually blazed the trail to civilization. With since earliest youth. When the Incoming into more common use, and his old rifle he wins many of the dians hunted in Kentucky the settlers

county seat, twenty miles over rough Uncle John is the father of eleven mountain roads, and return the same ers a profitable investment will do

scores of great-grandchildren- and enjoy life bettter than any of my neighbors and friends of forty," he

Beyond Comparisons

"A homely bride and six lovely bridesmaids." "What about it?"

"The bridegroom might make some FOR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATinvidious comparisons."

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nesss makes the employment of trailwell to consider the use of tractor These are especially designed to withstand the peculiar strains imposed upon them in the hauling of heavily loaded trailers. Briefly, the tractor is purely a hauling unit, carrying no load, and therefore relieved of the tsresses of this part of the

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service of the ordinary truck.

rizes.

Recently Uncle John cut his third et of teeth, and he now has splendid crinders.

He is living with his third wife, the rizes always worked with a rifle close at hand.

"Never fear. In the present state of his mind you could marry him to a posses. Will go to any part of California to appraise same, should you not be able to come to Los Angeles. W. LESSNER difference."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Country's Production Only 60 Per Cent of That One Year Ago

By CARL D. GROAT (United Press Staff Correspondent). BERLIN, Aug. 15.—German official-

will suffer again the coming winter, weight," was the enthusiastic statebecause of lowered coal output, so ment made by Michael Gratz, of had to settle—but there is still much Cormany anticipates that she faces a 1942 South Sheridan St., Tacoma, to be done to improve conditions, Wilserious problem in supplying indus- Wash., recently. ries, railroads, gas works, and homes "For about twenty-five years I suf-with sufficient coal."

officials of the states have come together to consider the outlook. And did," continued Mr. Graxtz. "I think

situation is thoroughly serious. year the German coal production ran of iced tea. Anyhow, my stomach only 60 per cent as much as in the gradually got in such a bad fix that same period a year ago. And, in adsame period a year ago. And, in addition to this fact, she had no surplus thing I would eat just seemed to fer-from the previous year, and during ment and form gas, and sometimes railroad strikes which seriously ham- heart that I could hardly stand it. I and on the whole there is a lowered how I managed to keep up at all, I craving for a stimulant, morale and a decreased staff in the even tried starving myself and would

works are living from hand to mouth seem to help me any. My head this unfortunate class of offenders who as regards their supply of coals. In would ache so terribly sometimes that seem to be unable to help themselves. these circumstances, and with only it would feel like it was going to split There are hospitals for the treatment slight prospect that coal production and I was in so much misery all the of dogs and cats, but none for the the remainder of the year can be speeded up, the officials felt that the to get a good night's sleep. I took all The sending to prison of these addicts prospects for winter are, indeed, du- kinds of medicines, but nothing gave is of no use as nothing is done for

Moreover, the fact that the peace treaty calls for abandonment of cer. Pendelton, Ariz., Los Angeles, Cal., drug and drink. If these peoples had tain coal territors and for certain coal deliveries to France, makes the problem, as far as Germany is concerned, one of increased difficulty

not reach anything like a normal rate might help me, but I didn't find of production until well into next year any relief and then I started back to if then, unless a far larger coal sup- the state of Washington, but I really ply can be turned out.

off because of ruined mines and de-I went back to my trade as baker, creased labor power, Germany's pro- but wasn't able to keep at it and I duction has been decreasing through told my wife it was no use; I might decreased labor power and through just as well be dead as to feel like I lessened morale. There has been did: much dissatisfaction among the miners, and their demands earlier in the and said that so many people were year required shorter hours and more transportation naturally will be worse than it is now, so that Germany's problem at present is to get her mines going as fully as possible and to repair her run-down rolling stock in taking it until now I feel as sound to the run-down rolling stock in taking it until now I feel as sound to the run-down rolling stock in taking it until now I feel as sound to the run-down rolling stock in taking it until now I feel as sound to the run-down rolling stock in taking it until now I feel as sound to the run-down rolling stock in the run-down rolli order to get as much coal out as pos-and healthy as a man can possibly sible before cold weather sets in.

Vocational Education have been sent to each of the district offices to explain new regulations in the administration of the vocational rehabilitation law. These regulations were revised to meet the requirements of recent changes in the law as amended

By this recent legislation the benederse it every chance I get." fits of the rehabilitation act are exsponsibility of determining the right mer's Mission Pharmacy; in Placentia to carry on in a gainful one.

The support of the disabled man, Beach Pharmacy .-- Adv with that of his dependents, is entirely the responsibility of the Federal Board during his period of training.

points on the tumbler burned off or pitted or dirty or loose in the spring, poor commutator contact or ground, broken wires or loose connection. If finger for?" irregular missing is accompanied by

Gratz Traveled Far and Wide, But San Francisco Official Says
Got No Relief—Gains Thirty-five
Pounds Taking Tanlac.

- Many Arrested Are In

"I spent thousands of dollars and traveled over nine states and even into Mexico and Canada trying to regain my health, but nothing ever helped me until I started on Tanlac me of my trouble, but actually helped

Recently the economic ministry and that I don't believe any man living the first result of their deliberations my trouble was started by drinking was to let the public know that the iced tea, because working about the hot ovens naturally kept me thirsty For the first five months of the all the time and I used to drink a lot and July had to contend with this gas would press so around my and Billings, Mont., I started traveling for my health. I went from Mexico to British Columbia through nine states-just everywhere, that I heard Officials predict that industry will there was treatment of any kind that didn't think I would get back alive. While France's coal production fell I had about exhausted my money, so

"She suggested that I take Tanlac, recommending it that there must be With the coming of winter, some good in it, so I let her get me be. I have a splendid appetite and eat everything I want and never suf-

> log the whole night through, am nev er troubled with headaches any more and can do as good a day's work as any man. I have gotten back every bit of my strength and weigh 175 pends, which is thirty-five pounds | WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-In the old fore I took Tanlac, I would refuse. while in Seattle a short time ago I pencils. had a physician examine me and he

tended to all persons disabled in the Rowley Drug Co., in Fullerton by G. service—this, of course, includes W. Finch; in La Habra by R. H. Hilthose suffering with tuberculosis. The bert; in Huntington Beach by Rig-Federal Board is given the entire re-don's Pharmacy; in Orange by Ditt. to to and need for vocational training of by A J. Robinson: in Tustin by Tus. diherent. Whenever a boarload of hose persons whose disability pro- tin Drug Co.; in Brea by Brea Phar. wounded soldiers arrive in New York, hibits a return to former occupations, macy, in Buena Park by Regal Drug or some hospital or camp is demobiand who are unable without training Co.; in Garned Grove by O. H. Ander- lized, long before the men have time

REMOVING PINION NUT.

ated payments is also made for the may be made from a quarter inch to do. widower with children and for the steel plate, the length and nut size be-

> Properly Stringed "What is that string around your

"That is to remind me that I forgot occasional knocking a loose primary something my wife tied it there for disabled man, 14,699 have been placed wire will usually be found the basic me to remember."-Baltimore Ameri-

Keep them in the house says Bobby Just the thing for breakfast or lunch in summertime. POST TOASTIES Superior Corn Flakes

Many Arrested Are In Need of Treatment

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- The departure of the saloon has already manifested itself by improved living conlom sees ahead the specter of serious and that not only completely relieved ditions in a number of cases, a lessening of arrests and a decimation of the Just as all Europe has suffered, and me to gain thirty-five pounds in former number of family and neighborhood quarrels to be done to improve conditions, William J. Nicholl, chief adult probation officer of San Francisco, told the United Press today

"Although the saloons are gone, there are still a number of old-timers showing up in police courts, using wood alcohol as a basis for concocting wierd drinks, and vene cologne and bay rum are used as a beverage with a kick," said Nicholl. "Then there is the drug addict, a class into which a number of former steady drunkards are drifting in search of stimulants.

"The police are diligently rounding up both classes, but a prison sentence does not help these men and women. pered coal deliveries. From time to finally stopped trying to eat solid What they need is medical treatment time there have been mine strikes, foods and I really don't understand -treatment that will overcome their

Some state institution or farm go for maybe forty-eight hours with should be established where proper At present, the railroads and gas out eating a thing, but that didn't and lasting treatment would be given time that I hardly knew what it was treatment of the drink and drug habit. me any relief and, after giving up them there to keep their minds away business I had at different times in from the craving and disease of the ry attention would be given them, At can be sent for treatment is the state insane hospitals-where they worry

he mildly insane patients. "In reality these people are suffer ing from disease—a mental disease perhaps-but none the less contagious especially at this time when men and women are locking around for something to take the place of liquor. An institution to cure them is the only olution of what may become a still more serious problem.

fer a bit afterwards. I sleep like a

WASHINGTON. Aug. 15—RepreWASHINGTON. Aug. 15—RepreWashington and children went to Long Beach Wednesday to wist with her sister. Went to Long Beach Wednesday to wist with her sister. Went to Long Beach Wednesday to wist with her sister. We went to Long Beach Wednesday to wist with her sister. We washed to work to be some the size of t populous street corner and laid in a I am in such good condition now that stock of chewing gum, shoe laces, and

If he contracted tuberculosis in the said I was one of the healthiest men factory, or cotton mill, or office he for my years in the city. When I cashed his last pay check, and bought think of all that Thalac has done for me. I not only feel it a pleasure, but cashed his last pay check, and bought 5, 1919, from the American Red Cross geles a severe beating in their low gudgeon grease. The gasoline leak-national headquarters, containing a round bout here last night. me, I not only feel it a pleasure, but tree in the yard where he could pass a duty as well, to recommend and in-

Tanlac is sold in Santa Ana by him, he put a brass ring on his third If it was rheumatism that caught finger, tied some horse radish leaves on his leg and went home for his wife

This was the past. The present is son and in Laguna Beach by Laguna to put in orders for rings, pencils, or hammocks, they are met and re-routed by agents of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. They tell the The car owner who does his own board's agents their assets and liabili-The scale of payments made to men work is sometimes puzzled in regard ties, their ambitions in life, and the in training range from \$80 a month, to removing the drive shaft pinion reasons they had to forego them, and for the man with no dependents, to nut. The operation begins by taking the board gives each one a new chances \$150 for the married man with six or out the cotter or locking wire. Next at some trade, school, shop, or college more children. A schedule of gradu- a special wrench is used, and this to learn the thing that he wants most

There never have been so many man with dependent father and mothing made to fit the particular make of known disabilities as far back as the car. To remove the nut the gear is memory of man runneth. Every time placed in reverse, the priming cups a few soldiers return from camp or DIRTY PLUG CAUSES MISSING. | are opened and the engine turned ov- overseas, a new edition of the medical Irregular missing is caused by a er by hand. To put the nut on the dictionary is needed to include such dirty spark plug, improperly adjusted gear is put in low and the engine is words as "gassed, shell shock, war neurosis," and other things. But no matter what the disability is the Federal Board has a suitable occupation to suggest. All over the country today they are learning to carry on.

The board has met to date 146,931 in employment, and 5878 are now training for a new job, while the cases of 10,751 have been approved and will begin training in a short while.

WESTMINSTER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson, Mrs. S. C. Thompson, Miss Laura Thompson and Irvine Thompson made the trip to San Pedro Saturday to see the fleet. Mrs. S. C. Thompson remained down till Tuesday and returned to her home in Pomona with her husband, who came down for her. On Monday the family enjoyed a trip to Balboa. Miss Laura returns to her duties in the California hospital, Los Angeles, on Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Wilson and two children of Glendale, came Thursday for a visit with Mrs. C. B. McCall. Leslie Penhall began plowing out beets this week for his brother, Francis Penhall, who is still unable to

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grandy and son, Douglas, viewed the fleet from Alamitos Bay

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hare and Buddy left last week on a camping trip. They had no definite plans as to

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Fireless Cookers

Come in and see our exhibit of the Chef and Military Maid Fireless Cookers-a kitchen convenience that will be a daily delight and soon pay for itself.

Miscellaneous

Carving Sets

Washing Machines Wash Tubs, Boielrs Wringers, Etc.

Things You'll Need in Your New Home

The city needs more homes, you need a new home. Build now and help both your city and yourself. We are in position to supply at least seven departments of your new home. First, and most important, is the matter of Plumbing. You'll want our advice and assistance here. Second, is the question of Hardware, including locks, door plates, etc. Third is a Gas Range and a dozen other necessities for the kitchen, such as Aluminum Ware, Cutlery, Pyrex Glass-Ware, Household Commodities, Washing Machine, etc. Fourth, is a furnace. This is very important. We recommend the Unit System. Come in and see this automatic heating system. Fifth, is the matter of sheet metal work around the new house. Sixth, a sprinkling system for the lawn. Seventh, Sherwin-Williams Paint for the house.



first night sixteen miles this side of of the Champagne front and the sec- some classy fighting in his mix with

and two daughters. Mrs. Walter Wilson and little daughter, Louise, and Miss Veva Hart, and Mrs. Bert Hart and two children.

addition to facts already known the Riverside fighter. names of the towns. The train on

were spending a ond is back of Chateau-Thierry, to week at Mineral King Summer resort which place the company was going. last heard from. Little Mary Also the fact that the hospital at a draw. Young Farrell and Ted Lou is dividing her time during their Provins, to which he was taken was Frenchie of Los Angeles, who were absence between her two grandmoth- a military hospital and the interment supposed to star in the main bout, disers, Mrs. E. A. Hare and Mrs. R. E. was in the military cemetery at Pro- appointed the crowd. Farrell was giv-

HARRIAN BARRAN B

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 15 .ram received a letter dated August er, gave Young McManus of Los Au. difficulty wipe off all the gasoline and 5, 1919, from the American Red Cross geles a severe beating in their four coat the suspected area with black copy of a brief report of R. H. Woel- erside boy had his opponent all but out ing out of the hole will eat away the fel, captain Company E, 117th Engineers, of which his son, Carroll Byram, was a corporal. It contained in fellows to stay four rounds with the

which he was on guard when injured Joe Flores of Los Angeles. Mike Anwas enroute from St. Hilare, France, drews was givenr the decision over | West Fourth St.

Young Rubio of Riverside and earned

LOCATING LEAK.

It is usually difficult to find just where a leak in the lies, because the fluid after escaping spreads all around on the surface of Ad Rubidoux, the Riverside 118-pound- the tark. When you encounter this

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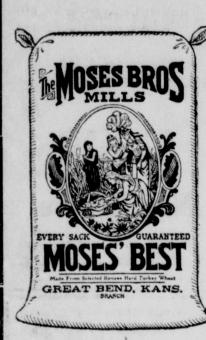
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RIB MUTTON CHOPS, per lb	19c
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Broadway and Fourth St.

pa? asked little Tommy Dubwaite. Mr. Dubwaite. "You know Mr. Jibway, next door?"

PA EXPLAINS.

suppose little Bobby Jibway should -Washington Star. take a hammer and smash every one

of those records and I heard about it, and went over to Mr. Jibway's house and wept for his misfortune. Then, hibition," remarked Cactus Joe. my boy, I would be shedding crocodile tears."-Birmingham Age-Herald. WOULDN'T DO.

ly and bread and butter, but no came back home."-San Francisco "How shall we eat our jelly?" Chronicle.

asked Jimmy. ter," said Johnny.

"I tried that," retorted Jimmy, "What's meant by 'crocodile tears,' "but it won't stay on; it's too nervous."-Dallas News.

Wants to Be "It"
"De little girl," said Uncle Eben,
"dat's allus takin' her dolly and dishes "Well, Mr. Jibway has about one an' sayin' she won't play, grows up to hundred ragtime records he's always de lady dat says unless she's de chairplaying. You know that, too. Now, man dar ain't g'ineter be no meetin'."

Return of Wanderers "I'm kind of afraid of universal pro-

"But Crimson Gulch has improved visibly. "Yes: When the Gulch went dry the worst element of our little burg went Johnny and Jimmy were at a party, on over to that nearby gin mill metropand, being away in a corner at supper olis, Cayote Center. With universal time, they were not looked after very prohibition they're all liable to think well. They managed to get some jel- they might be jes' as well off if they

The first car of cantaloupes sent "Balance it on our bread and but- out from Turlock this season was marketed in Portland, Oregon.

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PLATE															
POT ROAST	 												1	50	-20
ROLL PLATE															
SPARE RIBS															
BEEF HEARTS	 														. 8

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Doing your market shopping at Seidel's new market is a real joy now-a fine habit to form. May we serve you tomorrow?

Saturday Specials

SHOULDER ROAST 15c
 SHOULDER STEAK
 18c

 NECK BOIL
 12½c
 PLATE BOIL 12½c
BRISKET BOIL 10c
FLANK STEAKS 25c BEEF HEARTS 8c BEEF BRAINS 12½c
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Brisket	9c
Short Ribs	
Neck	
Pot Roast	
Shoulder Steak	
Round Steak	30с
Loin Steak	
SMOKED MEAT	
Whole Hams	35c
Bacon Backs	37c
Side Bacon	
Bacon Squares	
Puritan Bacon	
Turnan Dacon	336
OLEO	
Marigold	43c
Good Luck	
	400
BUTTER	
Golden State	65c
Challenge	
Compound	
Pure Lard	
Home Made Shortening	25c





We are very much gratified at the way our customers are patronizing our new meat market at the East End Store. It goes to prove that the people of Santa Ana know the quality of our meat. Our trade has gone beyond our expectations. If you have not been in yet, come in and try a Sunday Roast of Beef—we have nothing but No. 1 Steer Beef.

Canned Fruit will be very high this year—better put up a little more fruit. The best jars to buy will be demonstrated at the East End Store. It will be worth your while to see the Lady. She will give you a few pointers how to save your fruit.

At the West End Store we have a demonstration of Libbey Goods. We handle a full line and they will bear inspection. Come in and see what is in that "Can."

We have had so many calls for Premier Salad Dressing. We now have it on hand in two sizes.

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Baseball and General Sport

HAVATH STUNTS Benny Kauff Nearest Runt

Burly Phil Chief Pinch Hits Homer in First Fray of Twin Bill

Baseball fans in Santa Ana today are in high glee over Gavvy Cravath's performance at Philadelphia yesterday

in the double-header staged by Cravath's Phils and St. Louis.

Although the Missouri aggregation smashed Cravath's outfit in both games. 4 to 2 and 6 to 3, local followers of the national pastime console themselves with Manager Cravath's

Cravath, injesting himself into the proceedings as pinch hitter in the opening fray, propelled the missile over the right field fence for a home run. In the second contest two of his team's three runs were driven in by

BASEBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Club-	Won.	Lost. Po
Los Angeles	74	51 .59
Vernon	72	51 .58
Salt Lake	66	51 .50
San Francisco Sacramento	64	60 .51
Sacramento	55	62 .4
Oakland	57	67 .4
Portland		
Seattle		
YESTERDAY'S R	FSUI	TS

Salt Lake, 5; Los Angeles, 1. Seattle, 5; Vernon, 4. Sacramento, 8; San Francisco, 2. Portland, 7; Oakland, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club-	M	on.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati		68	33	.673
New York		61	35	.635
Chicago		54	44	.551
Pittsburgh		51	50 .	.505
Pittsburgh Brooklyn		49	51	.490
Philadelphia		37	54	.407
Boston		38	59	.392
St. Louis		33	61	
YESTERDAY'S F	RE	SUL	TS	

Chicago, 2-0; Brooklyn, 0-1. St. Louis, 4-6; Philadelphia, 2-3. Cincinnati, 1-3; New York, 2-9. Pittsburgh-Boston doubleheader post-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*					-*
Club-		W	on.	Lost.	Pet
Chicago			62	39	.614
Detroit					
Cleveland					
New York					.551
St. Louis			53	45	.541
Boston					.469
Washington					.400
Philadelphia					.286
YESTERDAY'S	R	E	SUL	TS	
Cleveland, 4: Washi	m	0.4	on	3	

St. Louis, 6: Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 15; Chicago, 6. New York Of Detroit, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE At Omaha—Omaha, 3-15; Wichita,

At Sioux City-Sioux City, 3; Oklahoma City, 2. At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 3; Joplin,

At Des Moines-Des Moines, 6: Tul-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Kansas City-Kansas City, 1; At Milwaukee-Louisville, 7; Milwaukee. 4.

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 5-3; At St. Paul-St. Paul, 7; Indian-

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION At Memphis-Memphis, 4; Atlanta,

At Chattanooga-Chattanooga, 3; Birmingham, 2. At Nashville-Nashville, 2; Mobile,

INJUNCTION ARGUMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Arguments in the injunction asked by Colonel Jacob Ruppert aond Colonel T. L. Hus-6 to 3. Gavvy Cravath pinched, can league ball club, were postponed the league, against whom the re-clouts. The White Sox lost, 15 to 6. straining orders were asked.

One injunction was asked to pre-dians a victory over the Senators, 4 vent Johnson from interfering with to 3. Carl Mays, pitcher recently pur- The Yankees went 15 innings to chased by the New York club from Bos. tame the Tigers, 5 to 4. ton, and the other seeks to restrain league president from using the sinking fund of the league until an accounting can be made.

BLAME NEAR BEER FOR **GROWING DRUNKENNESS**

In McGraw's Giant Outfit



Phil Douglas, 6 feet 4, largest Giant player, and Benny Kauff, smallest

Muggsy Selects Big Men For Team, in Keeping With Name

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- John Mc-Graw always gathers about him an aggregation of giants to make up the eam known throughout the baseball world as the "Giants." He doesn't

Bennie Kauff is about the nearest cently. Bennie is five feet seven and half inches in height and weighs 160. Shuffling Phil Douglas, latest acquisition via the Cub route, stands six feet, four and a half and weighs close to 215. Jack Dempsey, our leading heavyweight, would be a kid in the Giant ranks.

The outfit looks like one of those ld fashioned football machines from

Round Coast League Bases

It was one of those rare days-a pounding three Vernon mound men.

Skidding into the ninth three runs, behind, the Caks tied the score by noon again. Bill Rodgers told his Senators to win. They obeyed orders, abusing four Seal pitchers and ringing up 15 hits before they stopped with an 8 to 2 The Bees gained a few points yes-

terday by trouncing the Angels 5 to 1 in a listless game.

Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero: Adolfe Luque, The

Cuban pitcher for the Reds challenged the Giants, singly and collectively, but the Reds lost two games, 2 to 1, and Grover Alexander hung a shutout

victory on the Dodges, 2 to 0, but TO BE HELD TUESDAY Leon Cadore proved just as elective in the second game and the Dodgers

The Cardinals gathered in a pair ton, owners of the New York Ameri- punched and blew himself to a homer. Babe Ruth also did some home run today until Tuesday on request of at- ning with a bust at Chicago, breaking torneys for Ban Johnson, president of the American League recard with 17 A ninth inning rally gave the In-

> The Athletes played another ball game by which St. Louis won, 6-1.

846 TRAP SHOOTERS TAKE PART IN MATCH Saturday.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Eight hundred and forty-six trapshooters contended LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 .- Beer against each other here today in the stronger than 2.75 per cent is being annual 100 bird' sixteen-yard grand sold in this city, drunkenness is on the American handicap. blue ribben event

Vent Between Giants and Reds now Reduced to 4 and Half Games

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Hope, just ike the poet said, springs eternal, and especially in the breast of the New York National League baseball fan.

lowing their surprise party yesterday when they fully avenged the double defeat sustained the previous day by rolling the league leading Reds for day it was decreed the Rainiers should pair of contests. Today the vent be win. They beat the Tigers, 5 to 4, tween Reds and Giants had been re duced to four and a half games with a double-header carded for the after

knocking Jones from the box, but the Eller ready for a crack at the Giants Pat Moran has Ray Fisher and Hod while the Reds are confronted by the pleasing anticipation of Jess Barnes who has won only ten straight pas times, and Rube Benton, who started them on their slide in the second game

WINTERSBURG AND **SMELTZER**

Fannie Caster, who is well known t many here, having been employed ir many homes here during the past eight years, left Thursday of this week for her home in Austria.

Mrs. Flack has lately been residing with an uncle near Garden Grove and is returning home at the urgent re Leon Cadore proved just as effective quest of her mother. Her father died during the war. Miss Flack will return here later.

Mrs. C. M. Ross enjoyed a week-end visit with relatives in Los Angeles, Oxnard. going up Friday and returning on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Flack drove to San Pedro Sunday and went aboard the battleship Mississippi, Mrs. C. W. Williams of Los Angeles

was a guest from Friday until Monday at the L. Moldal home. Saturday was Mrs. Williams' eighty-first birthday an niversary. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Moore and family, accompanied by G. M. Roberson,

formed a party to Huntington Beach Saturday and saw the fleet come in. Mr. and Mrs. L. Molder and family saw the fleet from Huntington Beach

Advertisement

TOBACCO HABIT **DANGEROUS**

American handicap, blue ribben event increase and conditions are becoming more intolerable as the result of nearbeer sales, is the charge of Dr. S. T. Montgomery of the Anti-Saloon League and Dr. Robert Barton of the Moral Efficiency Association.

The two will appear before the Public Welfare Committee again today to urge the adoption of the Montgomery "bone dry" ordinance which would prevent the sale of 2.75 per cent beer. The committee has under consideration plans for submitting the Montgomery bill to a vote of the people at special election.

American handicap, blue ribben event of the shotgun world.

Shooting began at 8 a. m. It was expected the entire day will be required to decide the winner. Weather conditions were ideal.

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PORTLAND AFTER BOUT OAKLAND. Cal.. Aug. 15.—A bout between Battling Ortega and Jimmy Darcy may be the feature of the card reopening the ten-round game in Portland in a few weeks. Northern promoters have written Ortega's manager, asking for the Oakland middleweight's service.

American handicap, blue ribben event of the sunset Lodge of Neighbors met at the home suffering from fatal diseases would be in the folder of Nicotine, Stop fatal diseases would be in the suffering from fatal diseases would be in the suffering from fatal diseases would be in the suffering from fatal diseases would be in the folder of Nicotine, Stop fatal diseases would be in the suffering from fatal diseases would be in the folder of Ni

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff and family attended the funeral in Los Angeles of the former's uncle, Albert Ruoff, Wednesday of this week.

Isaac Shunk has returned from Los Angeles, where he attended a family reunion. Fifteen were guests of the occasion and a delightful visit was enjoyed together. Shunk was absent several days Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips took their

daughter, Edna, to Hines Sunday. They remained for the day and Edna spend a week with her grandmother at that place and another week with friends at Clearwater. Mr. and Mrs. L. Moldal had

guests at their home Sunday the later's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Prescott, and their family, of A big Mexican dance was held Sat-

arday night at Bradbury's hall and lasted the entire night. Miss Lizzie Gothard visited Wednesday at Anaheim with her cousin, Mrs. Russell Wallace. The Wallaces have

hey had been for several months. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Gothard were among those who witnessed the passng of the fleet from Huntington

just returned from Bakersfield, where

A. H. Moore is having his threshing outfit put in repair, preparatory to the coming bean threshing season. Hyder is doing the wood work, repairing wagons and putting the cook are also being painted, the work be- station on account of lack of business, ing done by Isaac Shunk.

On Wednesday afternoon the regular meeting of the Sunset Lodge of Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs A. Stefanzzi. Following the usual 'odge session, an address was given by the state deputy, Mrs. Christina Hamill, of Los Angeles, who with her daughter were visitors at the occasion. Mrs. Hamill spoke on the increase in rates, which have recently been doubled. A pleasant social hour followed, at which time light refreshments were served by the hostess. The meeting was largely attended, all

Mrs. Ed Hyder has been ill, but now well on the road to recovery.

Shimmy and Cheek-to-Cheek Dances Banned By L. A. Athletic Club

OS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 14.-L Again the shimmy dance has * been frewned upon. This time it . is the Los Angeles Athletic Club * directors. And to make the job * complete, they have included the * "cheek-to-cheek" style of dancing * in their ban. Here's the directors' official

* frown:

"In order to maintain the high standard long established by the * L. A. A. Club's social features, the * * board of directors desires it to be * distinctly understood that under * * no circumstances will any of the * unrefined forms of dancing, such * as 'shimmying' and 'cheek-to-* cheek' be tolerated here. Part-* ners' faces or heads shall not be * in contact. Non-compliance with * * this rule after thewarning here * * given will result in immediate re-* port to the board for such action * * as may be deemed proper." ******

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
In the Superior Court of the State alifornia, in and for the County of C ange.
In the Matter of the Petition of Arthur

ange.

In the Matter of the Petition of Arthur Edward Koepsel and Alfreda Koepsel, husband and wife, for Registration of Title to Land.

To Pacific Railway Company, William B. Paris and George J. Haiss, and to all persons known and unknown who have, or claim any interest in, or lien, upon any part of the land described herein, and to all whom it may concern: GREFTING: You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named petitioners, did on the 24th day of July, 1919, file in the office of the County Clerk of said county, their verified petition for the registration of the title to the lands described therein and hereinafter as provided by the act therefore, enacted by the people of the State of California, at the general election held November 3, 1914, and praying for a decree declaring the applicants to be the owners in fee of such lands described as belonging to said petitioners in accordance with the prayer of said petitioners.

The land claimed as belonging to the petitioners is situated in the City of Newport Beach. County of Orange, State of California, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Five (5) in Block Forty-six (46) of the Third Addition to the City of Newport Beach.

follows, to-wit:

Lot Five (5) in Block Forty-six (46)
of the Third Addition to the City of Newport Beach, acording to map thereof, recorded in Book 3, page 31, of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County,

California.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer said petition within ten days after personal service of this notice upon you, if served within this County, or you, if served within this County, or thirty days after personal service out of the County, and within the State, or within sixty days after the first publica-tion of this notice if it has not been per-sonally served upon you in this State; and if you fall to so appear and answer and show cause why said petition should not be granted, the court will grant said petition and direct registration of such and in accordance with the terms of said act, and you will be forever barred from

disputing the same.

Witness the Honorable Z. B. West,
Judge of the Superior Court, this 24th
day of July, 1919.

(SEAL)

J. M. BACKS, J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERS DO-ING BUSINESS UNDER THE FICTI-TIOUS FIRM NAME OF UNIQUE CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE.

CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE.

We, the undersigned do hereby certify that we are conducting the business of buying, selling and generally dealing in ladies' cloaks and suits and all manner of ladies' wearing apparel, that our place of business is 203 West Fourth Street in the City of Santa Ana, California, that we are engaged in said business under the fictitious firm name of THE UNIQUE CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE; that we are the only persons interested in said business, and that the names and residences of all the persons so interested in said business are respectively JULIUS SMITH, 1218 French Street,

Santa Ana, California.

H. LIPPMAN, 1218 French Street, Santa Ana, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hand and seals at Santa Ana. California, this 23d day of July, 1919. (SEAL)

JULIUS SMITH, (SEAL)

H. LIPPMAN.
State of California, County of Orange, ss. On this 23d day of July, 1919, before me, S. M. Davis, Notary Public in and for the County of Orange, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared H. Lippman, and Julius Smith, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Notary Public in and for the County of Orange, State of California.

Filed July 24, 1919.

(SEAL)

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

wilty of a contempt of court.
WITNESS, HON. R. Y. WILLIAMS,
udge of the Superior Court, sitting in
eparate session in the exercise of his
urisdiction as Judge of the Juvenile
ourt at the court house, in the County
if Orange, and the seal of said court,
his 15th day of August, 1919.
ATTEST my hand and seal of said
ourt, the day and year last above writen.

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF DITCHES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Directors of the Newport-Mesa frigation District will receive scaled pro-posals on or before the 18th day of Au-gust. 1919, at four o'clock p. m., for the digging of that portion of the ditches of said district, particularly described as follows:

J. M. BACKS, Clerk

ollows: A ditch 28 inches wide and 36 inches eep, excavated to line and grade, North long Monr⇔ia Avenue from the Reser-cir site i Seventeenth Street; thence Esat along Seventeenth Street to Placen-tia Avenue, a total length of about 2400 lineal feet.

lineal feet.

That the said proposals will be opened on August 18th, 1919, at four o'clock p. m., at the office of the said Board of Directors of the said/District, at the residence of Donald J. Dodge, on Anaheim Avenue, between Sixteenth and Nineteenth Streets in said District, in Orange County, State of California.

And a contract for the said work will be let to the lowest, responsible bidder; subject to the approval of the State Engineer.

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For further particulars, possible bidders are referred to the plans and specifications of the said proposed construction work as are now on file in the office of the said Board of Directors of the said District.

The said Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the said Board of Directors.

GUNNING BUTLER, Secretary
Of the Board of Directors of the New
port-Mesa Irrigation District of Orange
County.

Mrs. Thelma Doan, Seattle, was the first woman to be convicted in the U. S. district court on a moonshining charge. She was given 6 months and

Branch of the A. W. Rutherford School of Los Angeles.

Are conducting classes at Elks Hall every Friday night. Class 8 to 10. lessons \$5.00; Private lessons, 11:30 to 8:00 p. m., \$1.50 per lesson. Children's class 3:30.

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YOU IN YOUR GREAT SORROW (SOB) YES, YOU MAY GO (SOB) BUT YOU MUST CALL ME UP RIGHT AFTER THE SERVICES AND TELL ME WHO PITCHED (SOB) AND WHAT



THE MARKETS

CITRUS FRUIT SALES

NEW YORK, Thursday, Aug. 14.— Market easier 200s and larger; doing better 216s and smaller. Raming. VALENCIAS—
 Carmeneita, NO Ex
 6.30

 Carmival, NO Ex
 4.95

 Bowman, OR Ex
 6.35

 Blrd Rocks, OR Ex
 6.50
 Carnival, NO Ex

Bowman, OR Ex

6.50
Bird Rocks, OR Ex

6.50
Mother Colony, NO Ex

6.50
Mother Colony, NO Ex

6.50
Alphabetical, OR Ex

7.20
BOSTON, Thursday, Aug. 14.—Seven cars of oranges sold. Market is uncased oranges PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Aug. 14.

Seven cars oranges and one car lemons sold. Market is unchanged with good

PITTSBURG, Thursday, Aug. 14.—
Three cars of oranges and one car of lemons sold. Market is steady on oranges and elemons.

VALENTIAS—
Cowbox OR E.

DAILY MARKET REPORT
(Corrected Daily From Los Angeles)
BUTTER—Creamry. extras. Produce
Exchange closing price, 56 per lb.; price
to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 56.
EGGS — Fresh extras. Produce Exchange closing price, 52c per dozen, case
count. Produce Exchange closing price,
50 per dozen; pullets, Produce Exchange
closing price, 49c per dozen.
APPLES—New crop, White Astrakans,
apple boxes, No. 1 \$2.75@3.00; lug boxes,
loose, \$1.35@1.50. Gravensteins, bulk, 5@
6c.

\$1.00. Local Tip Top, unwrapped, 75c1/4 \$1.00. CORN—Roasting ears, 50@60c per lub box of three dozen.

CARROTS—25@30c per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Local stock, lug boxes,
mostly, 20@25c.

CELERY—Local, best, \$1.00@1.25 per

dozen bunches, crates, best, \$1.00@1.25 per dozen bunches, crates, best, \$4.25@4.50. EGGPLANT—5@6c per pound. GRAPES—Imperial and Coachella Valley Malagas, 5½@6c; Thompson seedless 5½@6c per pound.

LOGANBERRIES—4.50@5.00 per crate of thirty baskets.
ONIONS—Home-grown White Globes.
90c@1.00 per lug box; \$2.90@3.00 per cwt.; yellow varieties. \$2.50@2.85 per cwt.

mostly 20c per dozen bunches; Long Whites, 30@35c per dozen bunches.

RASPBERRIES — Locals, \$4.50@5.00 per crate of thirty baskets.

SPINACH—20c per dozen bunches.

SWEET POTATOES—5½@6c per lb.

STRAWBERRIES — Local, \$3.75@4.00 per crate of thirty baskets; best, \$2.00@ 2.25; poorer low as \$1.00.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripe, 30@40c; medium, 40@50c;; turning, 50@60c.

TURNIPS—25@30c per dozen bunches.

WATERMELONS—Freino district Chileans, best, 1½@2c per lb. Locals, Klondiks, 1½c per pound.

POULTRY—Prices to producers—Hens 36 lbs. and under to the doz., 25;; hens. over 3 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs. to the doz., 26; hens over 4½ lbs. to the doz., 26; hens colored weighing 4 lbs. and upeach, 33c; broilers, one pound to the local of APPLES—New crop, white Astrakans, apple boxes, No. 1 \$2.75@3.00; lug boxes, loose, \$1.35@1.50. Gravensteins, bulk, 5@6c.

APRICOTS — Lug boxes, \$1.50@1.85; bulk, per lb., 4@6c.

BEANS— Kentucky Wonders, 3@3½ per lb.

BLACKBERRIES — \$4.25@4.50 per rate basket.

CANTALQUPES—Honey Dews. 75c@

WILSON WILL VISIT L. A., SAYS ELLIOT

California he will visit Los Angeles.

without reservation by Customs ColPhillips et ux lot 10, blk 6, South Side lector John B. Elliott, who said: Add.

been the slightest doubt that when the president comes to California he U. will come to Los Angeles. Any statement that he would visit San Francis co and ignore Los Angeles is nonsense. My information from Washington has always been that he means to come here at the earliest possible date. But there is no definite time for his trip to the Pacific Coast, so far as I am now advised.

"I am certain that when Secretary Daniels left Los Angeles Harbor for Honolulu, Wednesday, he was without information as to the time of the president's anticipated visit to the Coast. From other sources I am informed that when the president comes he will be accompanied by his secretary, Joseph Tumulty."

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NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the undersigned has filed with the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, orange County, California, an application for permit to operate an interurban express and freight service between the cities of Los Angeles and Santa Ana and intermediate points, through the city of Santa Ana, and that a hearing on the said appliction will be held in the City Hall, city of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, on Monday, August 18th, at 7.30 o'clock p.m.

HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION CO 18th, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.
HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION CO. ddress P. O. Box 251, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, California.

Real Estate Transfere

Henry F. Buer et ux to Nelson M. Stafford et ux, lots 4, 5, 20 and 21, blk D. George Achison's Sub. W. E. Morris et ux to T. M. Campbell, lots 8 and 9. Potts, Borden & Sidwell

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—When lot 5, bik A. Spurgeon Add.

President Woodrow Wilson comes to Rachel White to Geo. R. Wells et ux(lot 21, blk C. Gardner & Moye Add. This statement was made yesterday

Barbara Gruen to Charles E. Phillips et ux. lot 8, blk 4, Baker Add.

"There is not now and never has been the slightest doubt that when the president companies to the president companies that when the president companies to t

The canned apricot output for the season in Turlock was 90,000 cases, representing 30 days' operation.

NOTICE CALLING FOR SIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CIRCULAR CON-CRETE RESERVOIR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Directors of the Newport-Mesa Irrigation District of Orange County, California, will receive scaled proposals on or before the 18th day of August, 1919, at four o'clock p. m., for the construction of a circular concrete reservoir 150 feet in diameter, 14 feet high, with lumber roof: or 140 feet in diameter, 15 feet high, with lumber roof.

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Contractor to furnish with his bid complete plans and specifications showing form of construction, details of foundation walls, floors, sizes and spacing of reinforcement, kind of water-proofing, plans of roofing and bracing; stating time of beginning work and time to complete.

Contractors to guarantee that the reservoir will not leak, and will leave 25% of the contract price for one year that the reservoir will not leak, and will leave 25% when foundations are in; 25% when foundations are in; 25% when reservoir is complete and tested; test to be made within ten days after notice by contractor that same is ready for test;

25% if relieved by bond as above, thirty days after test and acceptance under bond.

For general plans and specifications of

der bond.

For general plans and specifications of said reservoir, bidders are referred to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the said Board of Directors of said District, as hereinafter referred

All plans and specifications must, after acceptance and before awarding of contract, be approved by the State Engineer of the State of California.

Sealed proposals will be opened on August 18th, 1919, at four o'clock p. m., at the office of the said Board of Directors, at the residence of Donald J. Dodge, on Anaheim Avenue, between Sixteenth and Nineteenth Streets, in said District. (Postoffice address of the said Board of Directors being "Harper, Orange County, California")

California")
And contract for said work will be let to the lowest, responsible bidder, subject to the approval of the said State Engi-

neer.
The said Board of Directors reserves
the right to reject any and all bids
By order of the said Board
GUNNING BUTLER, Secretary
Of the Board of Directors of the Newport-Mesa Irrigation District

OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the matter of the Estate of Albert E. Taber, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Friday, the 22nd day of August, 1919, at 10 o'clock 2. m. of said day, at the court room of this court, in Department 2 thereof, in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and blace for hearing the application of Sarah J. Taber, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be an exemplified copy of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Sarah J. Taber, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 11th, 1919.

L. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Sealed bids for the improvement of a portion of Maple Street from First Street on the North to Walnut Street on the South, and the West half thereof adioining the Roosevelt Public School, the same to be graded and paved with concrete and asphalt covering according to specifications 80 and pans, profiles and cross-sections, adopted and approved by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, now on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Santa Ana, California.

Copies of plans, profiles and specifications and also blank forms for use in bidding on said work may be obtained in the office of the said City Engineer and no bid will be considered which is not in accordance with the form herein referred to.

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Said bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of said City up to the hour of 5 o'clock P. M. on the 25th day of August, 1919, at the City Clerk's office of the City of Santa Ana, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid made payable to the City of Santa Ana as a guarantee that the bidder who is awarded the contract will enter into the performance thereof satisfactory to said Board of Trustees and will furnish a bond in the sum of 25 per cent of the amount of the contract with sureties satisfactory to said Board as a guarantee of faithful performance and a further bond in the sum of 50 per cent of the amount of the contract to secure laborers and material men, with the further provision that laborers performing work upon said improvement will not be compelled to work more than eight hours per day.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids not advantageous to the said City.

By order of the Board of Trustees of By order of the Bank anta Ana, California.
Dated August 7th, 1919.
E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk.

Sealed bids for the improvement frand Avenue from Fourth Street be South to Santa Chara Avenue on

he South to Santa Clara Avenue on the North, and a portion of Santa Clara Avenue from a point 9 feet West of the center line of Grand Avenue to a point 486 feet East will be received by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana. California, up to the hour of 5 o'clock p. m. on the 25th day of August, 1919, at he City Clerk's office in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, to grade and pave Grand Avenue.

The work is to be done in accordance with the profiles, plans and specifications, adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, and on

City of Santa Ana. California, and on alle in the office of the City Engineer in the City Hall of the City of Santa Ana.

he City Hall of the City of Santa Ana, foresaid referred to herein and made a bart hereof.

Copies of plans, profiles and specifications, and also blank forms for use in bidding on said work may be obtained in the office of said Engineer and no bid vill be considered which is not in accordance with the form herein referred to.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a sertified check in the amount of five per to to the total of the bid made payable to the City of Santa Ana as a guarantee that the bidder who is awarded the contract will enter into the performance thereof satisfactory to said Board of Trustees, and in addition thereto the successful bidder will be required to file a bond in the sum of 25 per cent. of the amount of the contract with sureties satisfactory to said Board as a guarantee of faithful performance of the contract and a further bond in the sum of 50 per cent of the amount of the contract with exceptable sureties to secure the payment of laborers and material men.

The Board of Trustees reserves the ight to reject any and all bids not being advantageous to the City of Santa Ana.

By order of Board of Trustees of Santa By order of Board of Trustees of Santa

na, California.

Dated this 7th day of August, 1919.
E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of J. Coleman Travis, deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of J. Coleman Travis, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at her place of residence, Esperanza Station, near Yorba, in the County of Orange, within ten months after the first publication of this notice. Dated this 15th day of August. 1919.

ZORAIDA B. TRAVIS.

Executrix of the Estate of J. Coleman Travis, Deceased.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the co-partners. All bills will be payable to tween Louis J. Fremeau and Jasper Kaufman, both of the City of Santa Ana, California, and doing business under the firm name of the Eureka Garage & Machine Shop. at 406 North French Street. In the City of Santa Ana, has been dissolved by mutual consent of the co-partners. All bids will be payable to Jasper Kaufman and all debts against said co-partnership will be paid by him.

J. F. KAUFMAN.

L. J. FREMEAU.

trial and commercial stagnation are among the things that stand out in a description of Rumania in post was days recently received from an Amer ican Jewish relief agent in that coun try. The account of Rumanian condi tions is contained in a report which has just been made public by the American Jewish Relief committee.

sight" in all parts of the country. Miserable hovels that used to rent for five or six lei a month now bring over twenty, while the cost of housing among the middle class or what was once the middle class, is even greater in proportion. The report lays much of the suffer ing to the breakdown of the transporta-

Rents have simply "gone out of

tion systems. Wood and other kinds of fuel, plentiful enough in some sec tions of Rumania, were unobtainable in the cities and in many country re-

and cheese sell for six or seven times

compelled to work more than eight ple on a sound, self-supporting basis lagain.

CHINO HAS NO BEANS

A year ago Chino blackeye beans were in great demand. The Chine ranchers had tons of beans which promised to make them rich. Not two tons are grown upon the ranches to day. The Chino ranch beans were fed to hogs as a fattener. The Chino beet crop is being sent to the Oxnard plant because the farmers at Chino suspected the beet crop would be a short one from lack of rain.

The manufacture of fire brick has been started in Porterville, Cal. The various bricks arre magnesite, silica, chrome and clay.

New Classified Ads Today

acres garden or alfalfa land, all un der cultivation; two good wells, one 814 foot, flows continuously and will furnish water enough for 100 acres. The second well is 320 feet deep, has windmill, 3000-gallon tank, tank house, etc. A good 7-room house, two bar etc.; \$300 per acre. A. W. Fuller, North Sycamore. Phone 127.

VANTED—A neat-appearing woman for counter work. Apply Luncheteria, 311 Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow; also young Jersey heifer, six months old. 940 W Fairview. FRY THAT SPECIAL SUNDAY dinner. Roast suckling pig, with sweet pota-toes, apple sauce, at the Union Cafe, 403 East Fourth street.

FOR RENT-Store room on East Fourth street. Apply at Sebastian's, at 206 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—Barley hay, cheap; also bean sled; large tractor, four gang steel plows, two mowers, one rake, planter, cultivator, wagons; also several teams, good, young work horses. Address J. A. Goetz, 1729 West Fourth street, Phone 443-J.

WANTED—A waitress, short hours and good wages. Apply at Union Cafe, 403 East Fourth street. FOR RENT-Private garage, Inquire 209

FOR SALE—Five-room house, with garage. Price \$1990.00; terms \$200.00 cash. \$20.00 per month. F. S. McClain, 316 West Fourth.

WANTED—Experienced non-union hand compositors, linotype and monotype operators, pressmen (cylinder and platen), bookbinders and rulers, for Portland, Oregon, Permanent positions, good salary, Ideal working conditions and climate. Write fully, giving past experience and salary earned. P. O. Box 1093, Portland, Oregon.

\$100.00 REWARD for one speck of dirt found in the Cafeteria's kitchen. Spec-ial chicken dinner Sunday.

FOR SALE—Heavy wagon, 4-ton capacity, like new, \$75.00; also blow, harrow and cultivator. G. S. Brown, 1400 North Bristol, Phone 413-R. FOR SALE-\$30 horse, 324 French St.

FOR SALE—Ladies' and gent's bicycle 324 East Third street.

New Classified Ads Today

FOR SALE—Buick roadster; very fine rubber; in the mechanical condition. Car has been well taken care of and is a bargain at \$325.00. Haley's Gayage, corner Fitth and Bush Sts. Phone 898.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, in spleydid condition, all overhauled, new paint, good rubber and an A-1 little car in every way. Work done by the Ford people. B. D. Peterson, corner Firth and Bush Sts. Phone 848.

FOR RENT—Pleasant downstairs room in private family, close in, in fine location. Lady or couple may have light housekeeping privileges. Address 1, Box 27, Register.

FOR SALL—Two rockers, pedestal oak wicker porch swing, breakfast table, New Home sewing machine, reading lamp, kitcnen utensils, set of white Austrian disnes, complete dining set, (Sheraton style waxed oak), sewing box, two cots. 109 Court avenue.

FOR SALE—Blue Persian pedigreed male cat. Inquire 1303 North Main.

FOR SALE—A barn 12x24, 3-4 of it floored, to be moved. Also a good hand washing machine and wringer and a Wilton rug 9x12. Apply at 1024 North Ross street.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1914, in excellent condition; bargain \$350. Box 49-A, East Walnut Ave., Orange. WANTED TO RENT-Before Sept. 1st,

modern, five-room cottage in good lo-cation. Apply to Mrs. Clapp, White Cross Fountain.

OUR SPECIAL TODAY
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\$10,500.

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\$5400—Nice home on South Birch, furnished. Address, R, box 36, Register. WANTED TO RENT-Light two-wheel grailer for camping. Phone 644-W.

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1 3-burner off stove, \$6.00; 6 4-6 white iron bed, regular \$8.50, \$7.00; 4 4-6 V. M. steel bed, \$15, \$11.50; 1 4-6 white steel 2-inch post, regular \$16.00, \$13.50; 6 4-6 mattresses, regular \$8, \$6.00; 50 springs and mattresses at very low price.

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FOR SALE—Pigs and all kinds of hogs. King and Hickey Sts., Los Angeles Rub-

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14 acres walnuts 6 yrs. old with good

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pumping plant and 6-room modern cottage and outbuildings for \$18,-000. Extra fine place. 10 acres of extra fine Valencia or-

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FIFTH AND BROADWAY
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MESA IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
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FOR EXCHANGE—Five acres. Newport Heights, splendid house, for Santa Ana. or might consider any other good Southern California city. Shaw & Russell.

WILL TRADE ELEGANT LOT at Lagrange Beach for part payment on house clusive of Sundays, for ten consecutive considers. WILL TRADE ELEGANT LOT at Laguan Beach for part payment on house and lot in Santa Ana. Must be well located, not over \$2500 in price. Will pay balance monthly. Address Y, Box 36, Register office.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—10-acre orange grove, navels and Valencias.
Inquire of owner, 1114 West Fourth street.

The street in said District daily, exclusive of Sundays, for ten consecutive days, commencing August 25th, 1919, (office hours to be from ten o'clock a. m. until five o'clock p. m. of each day) to hear and determine such objections to the said valuation and assessment as fixed by said Assessor as may come before them.

Dated August 2nd, 1919
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Secretary Newport Mesa Irrigation District of Orange County, California.

VALENCIAS-15¼ acres, three and five-year-old trees; no buildings; close to Orange; S. A. V. I. water. A good in-vestment at \$1500 per acre.

VALENCIAS—24 acres, 4 years old; paved road; no better soil, nor location. Can not be beat for the price of \$2500

WALNUTS-15 acres, 20 years old; fine bearer; Tustin way, the very best dis-'trict. Fine buildings, good crop. A money maker for you; \$2000 per acre.

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1½ acres, Valencia oranges, 7 years old.
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Wanted—Two houses at \$1800 to \$2200 each, west of S. P. depot, but near it; on easy terms.

2½ acres full bearing walnuts, S. A. V. I. water; right in city, only \$4000. Fine crop on trees. Terms.

10 acres, half set to Valencias: good house, only three miles out, \$5000. Will take good house in city to \$4000.

10 acres lemons. 12 years old, near Tustin; A-1, \$16,000. Will take good house in city to \$4000.

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5 to 20 acres choice land, good house, barn, pumping plant, cement pipe, 3 miles out, \$400 per acre; terms.

\$5000 buys three houses, well furnished, close in, rental income \$60 to \$70 per month sure; terms.

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FOR SALE OR TPADE for Orange county property, 160 acres ir Manefee Valley, \$24,060; pumping plants, large barn, small house, 40 acres in alfalfa, family orchard. V, Box 38, Register.

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE, CALIF., eight acres, 6 in oranges, navels and Valencias, nicely located for subdivision; close in to beautiful Riverside; 2 acres eucalyptus forest 17 yrs. old; good money in wood. This is a bargain. Buy it for \$6360.00, on easy terms from owner. A. Wayne Gibbs, 265 S. Van Buren St., Riverside, California.

FOR SALE—Biggest citrus snap in the valley. Ten acres, six in six-year-old A-1 Valencias, balance same age, fine lemons, all for \$15,000. The best buy we have. Shaw & Russell.

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-Let us show you this district.

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FOR SALE—Five acres full bearing walnuts. Good soil. Very easy terms, \$1800 per acre. Phone 529-W Orange. W. A. Phillips. FOR SALE-10 acres choice oranges

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FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN ONE OF of the best poultry districts in California. A fully equipped and developed 10-acre poultry ranch at low cost. Buildings for 2500 hens and 3000 chicks. Four-room house and all farm buildings complete. Fine artesian well and pumping plant and 5000-gallon tank. Water piped all over place. Big growing crops of corn, beets, alfalfa and young family orchard. I am making hig profits here from poultry but and young family orchard. I am making big profits here from poultry, but have two places and cannot care for both. Price, including horse, cow, implements, etc., \$7000. Good terms. Come out and look this over and let me show you what can be done in the poultry business. Auto direct to place on main boulevard, two miles southeast of Artesia, or take Santa Ana car to Artesia. Phone 7102, and I will meet you with auto. Courtesy to agents. B. J. Getchauto. Courtesy to agents. B. J. Getch-ell. Artesia, Cal.

FOR SALE—By owner, 51-acre farm, good land, new building, centrifugal pump, fine water, family orchard and berries; 12 miles northeast Stockton. Price \$9180. E. L. Atkinson, Route 1, Box 128C, Lodi, Calif.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in 160 acres good farm land; a little cash or good auto. or what have you? S. N. Morford, 900 Ohio avenue, Long FOR SALE—\$250 PER ACRE, 80-ACRE alfalfa ranch. Perris Valley, good improvements, plenty of water. Owner is in financial difficulties, is reason for this low price. Address P. O. Box 276, Riverside Collif

FOR SALE-SPLENDID LITTLE ranch of five acres, with alfalfa, all kinds of fruit and berries, and general crops. New improvements. Close to school and car line. Absolutely complete and making money now. Move in and be independent. NYE-MEAD-McDOWELL CO., Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—20-acre dairy ranch, all in alfalfa; 26 head fine milk cows, horses, implements, milking machine, all com-plete. Big money-maker. Price \$15,000.

plete. Big money-maker. Price \$15,000 Otto L. Quandt. 103 East Fifth street. FOR SALE-Ten-acre ranch; good we on place, \$700 per acre. Call 542-JK.

FOR SALE—40 acres in third year, three miles north of Orosi on highway; 20 acres figs, balance olives and oranges; electric pumping plant, pipe line and small house and barn. Terms; Interest in advance, no money down. Price \$500 per acre. R. W. Wyllie, Dinuba, Calif. Phone \$57-J.

Register want ads will sell anything.

HANKEY & COLE

Telephone 387-J or 733-W.

FOR SALE-Country Property

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-3 acre young Valencias, located on paved boulevard. Tustin; modern five-room house. An ideal home. Price \$\$500, \$2500 cash. Will take in Santa Ana property. Shaw & Russell. Phone 532

FOR SALE-A ten acres, half orange three years, balance walnuts, 10 years, interset with three-year oranges. Price \$20,000.00. Would take some trade. Diehl & Reed, 310 North Sycamore St.

WOULD YOU LIKE 10 ACRES five-year Valencias, with fine crop set for next year. New 6-room house, with cement porch, etc., for \$16,000.00. Call A. W. Fuller, 402 N. Sycamore. Phone 127. Plenty of water.

FOR SALE-That fine 10 acres of or anges in Tustin section; \$20,000.00 Take trade to meet mortgage back fo balance. Diehl & Reed.

FOR SALE—Ten acres ¼ mile of Escondido, 7½ acres in grapes; house, garage and chicken pens; three acres for citrus; fine soil; good well, water piped to nouse; several fruit trees, different kinds; \$1.000.00 worth of grapes to come off in less than thirty days. Want \$5,000.00 cash, or will exchange for Santa Ana residence. Call at 530 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—18 acres oranges and wal-nuts, good buildings, \$1500 per acre. A fine bargain, Carden & Liebig.

LOST AND FOUND

IF YOU SEE THIS WHEEL LOST BICYCLE — REWARD—20-inch blue frame; had been repaired by ex-tra bands, two ferrules around seat post. All steel English pedals, Fauber patent crank, crank bearing screwed in, new front fork, green mudguards, rear wired on, front screwed in wood plug, front wheel green, clincher rim. mammoth tire, single tube, rear wheel black, red. Corbin brake, Victor tire, speedometer, high handle, single spring saddle. Notify police.

BICYCLE STOLEN—Cleveland racer light blue frame with Federal tires Return to 619 East Third. Reward.

LOST—Pair glasses in case, near Tem-ple Theater, Saturday night. Return to Mrs. L. A. Riehl. Phone Tustin 155-J FOUND-Man's bicycle, on North Main in front of 8th house north of bridge

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WANTED-\$3,000 at 6 per cent, 3 years gilt-edge security. Address P, Box 32

FOR SALE-POULTRY, ETC.

FOR SALE—Leaving city. Will sell finest chickens in county; young laying hens. Also blooded pullets. Phone 416. FOR SALE—White Leghorns, pullets and fryers, 30c lb. Call 1322 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—A few choice Rhode Island Red fryers. 616 North Bristol. FOR SALE—Fryer chickens; also rabbits, all kinds, one hutch. 1335 Logan.

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WANTED—A bright young man, with good, clean habits and blenty of stick-toitiveness, who wants to learn a good trade in the automobile line. L. Box 16. Posister.

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Apply Sam Hill Cash Stores, Fourth and Broadway.

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10 acres full bearing Valencias, fine improvements. Price \$35,000.00. last few mo. income 6 to \$8000. 10 acres young budded walnuts with good 5-room house and outbuildings, \$18,000.00. 10 acres full bearing English walnuts

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20 thousand, good crop.

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FOR SALE—A-1 baled barley hay field, or delivered. Phone 605-J. A. Kavanaugh, 709 South Main. FOR SALE-TRUCKS & TRACTORS FOR SALE—Yuba tractor. Harry Wood, North Whittier Heights, Puente, Calif. R. D. No. 2 Phone 9082.

FOR SALE—Ford truck body, \$175.00 body for \$65.00. Ham's, 316 West Fifth FOR SALE - One and one-half-ton Ford truck, worm drive. 1005 West

FOR SALE-18 H. P. Holt tractor, fair condition. Price reasonable. Box 713,

FOR SALE—Two Cadillac trucks, in first-class condition; good rubber. Sam Hill Cash Stores, Fourth and Broad-MONEY TO LOAN

TO LOAN-\$1,000.00 to \$5,000.00. Apply 1501 Burant St. Phone 951-J. FOR SALE-NURSERY STOCK FOR SALE-Valencia orange trees 500 up. Phone 33-J, Garden Grove.

STILL HAVE a few first-class orange trees, yearlings and two-year-olds. Phone R. I. Smith. 427-J-1. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED - Housekeeper. Inquire 71

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An 8-room house, aeroplane style house. This is one of the prettiest places in this city. Owner want to leave town. Price \$6,500. Get busy if you are looking for something that is classy, for they will not last long at this price.

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News from Orange County Towns

GO AFTER NFW

Board of Trade Asks C. C. Chapman to Use His Influence

FULLERTON, Aug. 15.-C. C. Chapman of Fullerton gave \$200,000 toward the erection of a college in Southern California, providing \$100,000 was raised by the Christian Endeavor society, which was done at the close of their meeting at Long Beach on Sun-

day, and the college will be built.

The matter was called to the attention of the Board of Trade members at their last meeting by Professor Marsden, who suggested that the board try to prevail upon Mr. Chapman to have the college located at Fullerton. The suggestion met with hearty approval.

The city planning committee and officers of the Board of Trade, together with individual members, will put the suggestion up to Mr. Chapman with the hope that he might see his way college located in this city.

With the location of this college the bringing of other enterprises to the city. This would serve as a good Sherman Buck. wedge to have one of the chain of

the idea and promised to use their best

TALBERT NOTES

full comping equipment, and expect to home Thursday. spend the time of their absence near lightful outing. During Rev. Woodson's absence the three charges, Talplied by Rev. C. E. Martin, B. L. Glazner and R. H. Obarr of Santa Ana. Services at all the churches will be eld at the usual hours.

The fleet could be seen plainly Sat-

Mrs. Rose Brown, nephews, Gardner and Chas. Brown, and niece, Miss mary and Gardner Brown came down on a farewell visit prior to leaving for the North where the former will enter Berkeley and the latter Stanford University. Gardner Brown has but lately received his discharge from the avi. phases. ation service and returned home a few weeks ago.

Several of the stronger wells in this district are now flowing, which is most acceptable to the ranchers after the continued fall of water.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 15. George Dewey Heartwell, nephew of C. D. Heartwell of this city, an officer on the ship Mexico, came over Tuesday from San Pedro and spent a very pleasant day and night with his uncle. It was the occasion of a hasty family gathering, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nealson of Long Beach came over and spent the night. Mrs. Nealson is a cousin of Heartwell. Mrs. Mamie Payne, another daughter of C. D. Heartwell, accompanied her cousin to San Pedro Wednesday. A. Sarnighausen and family moved

to San Diego Wednesday where his daughter has an engagement in the

The local postmaster states that he has not yet received any instructions relative to the sale of government provisions, but he will acquaint the public about it as soon as he can do so with authority.

Carlos C. Warner arrived home from France Wednesday and will spend a week or more with his father before resuming his work with the West Coast San Francisco Life Insurance Company, of San Francisco. His position was held open for him while in the service. He availed himself of the opportunity offered by the government and spent four months at school in the University of Edinburg, Scotland, tak-

ing a course in higher mathematics. Miss Snow White, teacher in the Fresno school, is spending a short vacation as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Warner, 403 Tenth street. The camp at Arbamar is being re-

duced and some of the tents taken down and returned to Los Angeles.

Didn't Tell the Truth
Jones-I didn't know that my wife lied to me before we were engaged. Brown-What do you mean? Jones-When I asked her to marry me she said she was agreeable.-Tid-

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FULLERTON WILL WINTERSBURG and SMELTZER NEWS OF LAGUNA BEACH

Aug. 15 .- E. R. Bradbury, Fred Mallett, Angeles. Two deer was the result of the hunt, red. joyable trip and this week several of the party left on another trip to Kern C. H. Maddux, Fred Mallett. E. R. C. N. Davis. Bradbury and Bert Hoover. They will pack back several days into the mountains to the home of a brother of Hoover's, who is a game warden in that section. The party will be away

for an indefinite period. condition at her home in Wintersburg suitable home. as a result of an apoplectic stroke suf-Taylor, when he went home to lunch. Two physicians were called and one holds out small hope for her recovery. Thursday morning her condition remained unchanged and she had not regained consciousness. A nurse is with her. Her son, M. J. Taylor, and wife cast of Smeltzer. and family, who have been visiting here several weeks, were preparing to business Wednesday of this week. leave on their return to Hemet that clear and use his influence to have the afternoon. They will now remain

J. H. Buck left Tuesday for Santa here it would stimulate building and Paula, following a visit here with his of the regular business session of the chased lumber from the Laguna

Miss Eunice Stockton, who left here Linnard hotels located here like the Wednesday of last week by boat for one scheduled to be built in Santa San Francisco, arrived safely Thurslast night were very enthusiastic over the trip could not be called a pleasant She was visiting friends at efforts to have the college located in Berkeley and was going to Jersey to visit an uncle, expecting to return the 13th to register for the term at Berke-

Miss Lizzie Gothard attended a reception in Los Angeles the 6th, given in bonor of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker. The latter was Miss Grace Austin pre-Monday afternoon on a vacation which vious to her marriage. a particular will probably be of a month's duration. | friend of Miss Gothard and a frequent They went in their Ford with tent and visitor here. Miss Gothard returned

Albert Isenor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uplands. They have many friends in p. A. Isenor, is expected home in a that vicin'ty and are expecting a defew days. He passed through Los Angeles Tuesday and stopped two hours, with other troops of the 2nd bert, Greenville and Bolsa, will be sup-Division on his way to the Presidio, Mr and Mrs. San Francisco, to be mustered out and was met there by his parents and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culver. Isenor is in the Signal Corps and left here in No- over to Los Patos for a nearer view. vember, 1917. He saw active service

occupation in Germany. nomics, community welfare, relation of church to nation and the community, were some of the subjects taken up, with lectures by ministers who had made a special study of each of those

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maddux and famly were fleet day visitors at Hunting-

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER, returned Sunday to her home in Los

Geo. McCrindle, C. H. Maddux, Don- Mrs. Clinton Brush had the misforald Larter of this place, who with R. tune to have her arm broken Wednes-Larter and Bob Hazard of West- day afternoon when her Maxwell backminster and Frank Walker of Bolsa fired while she was attempting to were away on a hunting trip in the crank it. She was at the home of Mrs. Ventura mountains have returned. Joe Sork when the accident occur-

One, a stag: was killed by Donald Wednesday was the regular day for Larter; the other, a four-point buck, the monthly meeting of the Methodist by Bob Hazard. They had a most en- Home Missionary Society but it was postponed at the last minute on account of Mrs. Barton's illness. It was This party was composed of to have been held at the home of Mrs.

Lieut. Elmer T. Worthy will ranch the land of his brother-in-law, Boydon Hall, south of Wintersburg, and he and his wife will move here as soon as they can secure a house. They have moved to Huntington Beach this week Mrs. M. J. Barton lies in a critical and will remain until they locate a

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Davis took their fered Wednesday morning. She was lunch Saturday and drove to Huntingconscious condition by her son, Otis the fleet being the incentive for the outing.

> Conrad Worthy and bride moved from Huntington Beach the past week main until the end of the month. where they had been for a short time, to the J T. Worthy ranch, one mile

C. N. Davis was in Los Angeles on Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy and fam- the near future. ily were in Huntington Beach fleet

welfare will be a special feature of their lot on Terry's Point. The build- friends from Los Angeles. the meeting. The president, C.

Ross, requests a full attendance. This day at 6 p. m., according to a late the last one having been omitted as it came on the evening of Old Soldiers' Day, which many wished to attend. Rev. Ross announces as his subject

Supper will be administered at the con. Ford came down to help Mrs. Hill "The Service celebrate her birthday. the Church Should Render the Com-

Mry and Mrs. H. Larter and son. Don-until the 1st of October. ald, were Huntington Beach visitors

spent Sunday at Huntington Beach, the guests of her son, Normand Clem-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Campbell gained their first view of the fleet Saturday from their own yard and later drove

passed off the coast four miles southpassed off the coast four miles south-west of here, so the Talberts and their armistice had been with the army of O'eson at San Diego last Sunday night. Saints. This organization owns some guests gained high places of vantage and secured a splendid view.

Rev. C. M. Ross finished a three ernoon at the First Methodist church en Goff and the Brooks family, all of weeks' special course at the University of Southern Colifornia Friends in this community, made dur. Mr. and Mrs J. H. Cox entertained strong and before going back and is now at home. All the latter's sister, last week and is now at home. All the latter's pastorate here three latter before going back church, rural sociability, rural eco. hear of her death. In April. Rev. Oleson died of pneumonia, following the Mrs. Oleson was confined to her bed. had not been from her bed during the last four months.

Mrs. Geo. Gothard received a letter guest for a week. Tuesday from her son, Joe Gothard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culver and family rived, and is located on the Rhine. He and Frank Champion, Jr., spent Sat- moves the catarrhal mucus from the and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Isenor and fam- was transferred there from Brest, urday at San Pedro. Mr. Vance was intestinal tract and allays the inflamily motored to San Pedro Sunday and France, where he had been since the on the reception committee and help-mation which causes practically all boarded some of the battleships in the signing of the armistice and gave an ed to welcome the fleet when it ar stomach, liver and intestinal ailinteresting description of the battle rived at port. Miss Nellie Fisk, who was the guest fields over which he passed while en of Miss Myrtle Culver the past week, route to his destination.

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Carruthers, her daughter, Miss Eliza of Laguna Cliffs. beth Carruthers, and her son, Maurice oon and complete the house.

and children, of Garden Grove, are middle of September. camping this week at Aliso Canyon.

Mrs. McKell, wife of Col. McKell, of Pasadena, has been spending the summer at Arch Beach. Mrs. McKell will leave shortly for her home, where she will be joined by her husband, who has just arrived in this country.

Mrs. B. M. Sinclair, of Hollywood, has just returned to her home after spending a week at the Honeysuckle Court. Mrs. Sinclair is a well known writer-her books appearing under the name, B. M. Bower, Miss Delle Sinclair, Mrs. Sinclair's little daughter, has been in Laguna all summer in the vacation camp conducted by Mrs. Wm. Stover and Miss Harriett Wallace of Claremont. She will re-

grounds of the Priestly Hall place at O. T. Olcott of Los Angeles. Arch Beach, preparatory to grading. The brush is now being cleared off and the other work will be done in

Senator Wm. Brown, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Brown spent the week-They pur-Laguna Beach. M. ing was started Saturday morning.

Mrs. Irene Elliott Evans, of the Marvin Luter Hill, of El Paso, Texas. Mrs. W. O. Hill, who with her two daughters are spending the summer in the "Idle Hour." had as guests last for the 11 o'clock service at the local Thursday her mother and sister, Mrs. Methodist church, "The Confession of N. G. League and Mrs. George Ford, The Sacrament of the Lord's of Santa Ana. Mrs. League and Mrs.

Mrs. Ethelbert Dale and children, munity," will be the Sunday evening Jack, Marjory, Clara and George, and topic, and the pastor extends a special her mother, Mrs. Kern, of Riverside, invitation to the entire community to have taken the small Cravath cottage on the Cliffs. They will remain

White, Eleanor and Donald White, returned to their home in Riverside after spending a couple of weeks in the D. P. Chapman cottage on the Cliffs. Mrs. Addie L. Clapp, the Elden whistlers and Mrs. Fred Bitters and preference for decent pictures? child of Laguna Beach, returned Monday from a ten days' trip to Hermosa They went over to attend the annual reunion of the Reorganized The sad word was received here Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints This organization owns some The funeral was held Wednesday aft- Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Goff, Miss Hel-

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Vance, Miss worth its weight in gold."

is spending several days as the guest ed. At druggists everywhere.

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LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 11,-Mrs. of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Cravath,

Mrs. R. J. Jessup and Miss Linda Carruthers, of Glendale, returned to Jessup left Laguna Beach Thursday their home Monday. They had been for San Bernardino. They will meet spending a month at Arch Beach Miss Florence Jessup, who is coming building a cottage on their lot at to the west from Salt Lake City, make Leny's Point. They expect to return the Rim of the World trip and then oon and complete the house.

Miss Linda will go on to Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graham of El
Miss Florence will return to Laguna sinore, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Head with her mother and stay until the

Many people from inland cities found the warm weather of the weekend a good excuse to spend the time at the beach. Among those who enmade the hotel their headquarters were: Miss Frances Joyce of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Misses Helen and Caroline W. Coleman of Pasadena; a jolly part from Los Angeles consisting of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davidson, Miss Davidson, Mrs. G. W. Love, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dawson, John Dawson and N. E. Dawson, Jr.; Mrs. Meta Wellington and her son Erick of Los Angeles, Lt. Col. B. H. Whittaker of Camp Kearney, Miss Olive Hewey of Redlands, Miss Laura Barnes of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Halpem, Miss M. Moir and Mrs. work has been started on the Mrs. C. W. Cook and Mr. and Mrs.

The J. W. Poor family of Imperial are occupying the Craig cottage. They will remain until September 1st.

C. C. Bradford of Los Angeles has taken Twin Two for two weeks. Mrs. C. C. Cravath of Laguna Cliffs

spent Tuesday in Los Angeles. Champ Vance expects to leave Monsister, Mrs. J. W. Culver, and brother, Wintersburg Improvement Associa- Beach Lumber Co. for a combination day for a trip to Pine Crest. He tion, and a d'scussion of community garage and dwelling to be built on will be accompanied by a number of

J. E. Pleasants of Santa Ana is spending several days at the Laguna Beach hotel. He arrived Tuesday. Other recent guests at the hotel are Mr. D. P. Casey of San Jacinto, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler and family and Mrs. Henry and family, all of

Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Van Syckle of San Diego are the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Johnston of the Cliffs. Mr. Van Syckle sold his home in Laguna Beach last year and moved to San Diego. Both he and Mrs. Van Syckle are very homesick for Laguna and would like to come back.

against a motion picture syndicate because the pictures of the Willard-Dempsey fight did not pay. Who is there left for the reformers to work upon, if the public thus manifests its

A film company has filed suit

The Wise Fool happens," observed the Sage.
"Well," commented the Fool, "if this is true, why don't we learn to expect it?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Advertisement. MOTORMAN NOT LOSING ANY

TIME to the valley, visited Laguna Beach, more from stomach trouble and bloat-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion Jr., ing than I have. I had to lay off my drove to Los Angeles Sunday morn- run more than half the time and That evening Frank Champion, could get no help from prescriptions left for Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. or medicine. One of my friends ad-Tuberculosis quickly followed and she Champion returned to Laguna Beach vised using Mayr's Wonderful Rem Tuesday, bringing with them Mrs. H. edy, which I found to be the greatest G. Bockius, who will be their house remedy ever put on the earth. I have not lost a day since taking it. It is from Germany, where he had just ar. Adele Vance, Mrs. Otto Armstrong simple harmless preparation that rements, including appendicitis. One Mrs. Mattie Williams, of San Diego, dose will convince or money refund-

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